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## Paducah Daily Register, July 7, 1906

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# PADUCAH DAILY REGISTER.

Register, Est. May, 1896.  
Standard, Est. April, 1824.

PADUCAH, KY., SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 7, 1906.

VOL 23. NO. 56

## FOUR SALOON LICENSE WERE TAKEN AWAY BY COUNCIL

The Authorities Refuse To Let Grogshops Flourish at Eleventh and Broadway On Account of Insults Flung At Ladies and Girls in Passing.

## REVS. THOMPSON'S AND NEWELL'S ELOQUENT PLEAS

THOMAS LINTON WAS REFUSED A LICENSE TO CONTINUE THE SALOON AT EIGHTH AND JONES STREETS ON ACCOUNT OF KNITTING MILL GIRLS AND WOMEN HAVING TO PASS AND BEAR THE DISPARAGING REMARKS MADE—RICKMAN'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Another long meeting was held last evening by the council to consider the question of saloon licenses protested against, and as a result of their investigations and the evidence presented to them, the council took the licenses away from four proprietors, three of whom are at Eleventh and Broadway, from whence so much constant complaining has arisen regarding the hundreds of school children having to wedge their way through crowds of half-drunken men who congregate in front of the places and make insulting remarks not only about the girls but grown women as well.

There were several hundred people at the general assembly chamber again last evening, some to protest and others to advocate assurance of renewals, but the officials decided inasmuch as they had already heard much testimony that they would just hear the ministers and the lawyers and then vote on the different applications, because it would take up too much time. The licenses taken away were Theodore Peters, 1040 Broadway, William Estes, 1033 Broadway, Oscar Denker, 1044 Broadway, and Thomas Linton, 918 South Eighth street.

The first license presented was that of J. T. (Bud) Quarles at the Union depot hotel, and this was granted by a unanimous vote. Quarles had used obscene literature in advertising his business, but certifying that this was years ago, his renewal was ordered issued.

The John W. Dicke license, 118 South Third street, was brought up, but it developed the council granted it Monday night, and the aldermen are just holding it up in order that Dicke file a sworn statement certifying that Roy Hurt has no connection with the business. Hurt having gotten out some very vulgar and obscene literature in advertising the place.

### Licenses Granted.

The following licenses were then granted, they having been held over from Monday night because the street numbers were not given on the applications, there being no protest against them: Sam Starks, 120 South Second; L. T. Clark, 1035 North Twelfth; James Bulgar, 1615 South Fourth; Lee Hite, 934 Husband; Mitchell & Dearmond, 1132 South Tenth; Hugh Broyles, 134 South Fourth; George Andrecht, 400 North Twelfth; Charles F. Schrader, 213 North Thirteenth; Nichols & DeBoe, 901 North Ninth. All the above were granted by a unanimous vote except Nichols & DeBoe, who were voted against by Councilmen Dural and Hill.

### Ministers Make Strong Speeches

There was then brought up the license of Theodore Peters, 1040 Broadway, and at this juncture Rev. Calvin Thompson, of the First Baptist church, and Rev. T. I. Newell, of the Broadway Methodist church, made strong speeches against issuing these licenses on the ground that hundreds of school girls had to pass Eleventh and Broadway daily and be subjected to numerous insults coming from the half-drunken men lounging around in front of the grogshops. The ministers stated they had been appealed to by many mothers to oppose these licenses, and that from numerous sources came constant complaints regarding the innocent girls who were compelled to bear the insults and disparaging remarks made about them while passing that way, they often being compelled to walk in the middle of the street to prevent passing right through the unruly mobs. Rev. Newell reported that one elderly lady had come to him and said even she had just cause to desire the place being weeded out, she and other ladies having to go back and forth by there every day.

The appeals of the ministers were surely eloquent in behalf of innocent girlhood and womanhood, and they

## STAGNATING POOL OF WATER

### SUMMONS ISSUED AGAINST PARTIES ON NORTH FOURTH STREET.

Henry Mitcherson, Colored, Charged With Moving Windows to House He Rents to Others.

Yesterday Acting Judge Cross of the police court, issued summons against C. E. Jennings, Joe Bishop, W. Armour Gardner and Mrs. Jesse Wicks, to appear before the court this morning, and explain about stagnant water which stands upon the rear of their private property on North Fourth between Madison and Harrison streets.

The board of health had the summons issued, claiming that the back of the property of these people extends down into the deep hollow running through that block, and that it is upon the private ground much of the stagnant water stands. If this is proven the property owners will either be prosecuted or compelled to get rid of the water in some manner to relieve the unhealthy accumulations.

### Removed Windows.

Henry Mitcherson, colored, was arrested yesterday by Officer Gourieux on the charge of going to his house he has rented to tenants and removing the windows and doors.

### Dog Recovered.

Yesterday Mrs. Fenton of Twenty-third and Jefferson streets recovered her fine Japanese water spaniel, which was returned to her by some man who stated he found the animal.

### WHAT FRISCO GETS.

\$100,000,000, If Losses Are Settled on Present Basis.

San Francisco, July 6.—The Call says today: One hundred and sixty-six settlements that have been effected by fire insurance companies indicate that in the business section of San Francisco more than \$100,000,000 will be paid in coin to fire losers on the face of the adjustment made on the losses that have already come before committees. The average adjusted loss in the 166 instances mentioned is \$84,325, the total payments being \$14,000,000.

The round value of the 166 properties is given at \$19,000,000 by the adjusters. Consequently the reduction for earthquake damage and for all other causes in the adjustments is \$5,000,000. These figures are supplied by an entirely competent authority. The large sum of \$100,000,000 for pending and effected settlements is an estimate upon the averages already noted.

The loss committees appointed up to date number 1,221. The \$100,000,000 is based upon the multiplication of the average of \$84,325 by 1,221.

### Champion Lives In Fulton.

Fulton, Ky., July 6.—Guy Ward, the sixteen-year-old boy, who won the amateur championship of the United States by breaking 191 pigeons out of a possible 200 at the Grand American Handicap at Indianapolis this week, is a native of this county and resides at Walnut Log, where he works as a fisherman.

The City of Saltillo will pass over the Tennessee river tomorrow bound to St. Louis.

## CASE GOES OVER UNTIL TUESDAY

### POSTPONEMENT GIVEN CUTTING CHARGE AGAINST TRIO.

Warrants Were Dismissed Where Parties Were Charged With Blocking Street.

Will Block, Frank Eich and Rudolph Krebs were arraigned before acting Judge Cross in the police court yesterday morning on the charge of stabbing John Berry during the dance Fourth of July night at the South end of Mechanicsburg. The warrant was continued until next Tuesday.

Wm. Tomlinson was fined \$3 for using insulting language towards another.

There was dismissed the disorderly conduct charge against Dick Mitcherson.

For being drunk Will Jackson, Allen Walters, Frank Potts and J. D. Lawrence were fined \$1 each.

The court dismissed the warrant charging Nellie Emerson, colored, with harboring a vicious dog.

Until Monday was there postponed the warrant charging Arch Bland with a breach of the peace, and the one charging Will Hamilton with being drunk and disorderly.

The breach of the peace against Bob Ford was continued until today.

Charles J. Clark, J. S. Putman, J. T. Wooten and Tully Livery Co. were all dismissed of the charge of violating the ordinance compelling people to keep their wagons and vehicles off the public streets after nightfall. Each had an excuse for the vehicle sitting out in front of their places, and were then released by the court.

### COUNT BONI WANTS DUEL

Challenges Member of French Chamber to Mortal Combat.

Paris, July 6.—Count Boni de Castellane has challenged Deputy Regnier to fight a duel, as the outcome of the proceedings in the chamber when the count was expelled.

## ROCKEFELLER HIMSELF ACCUSED OF CRIME—CONVICTION MAY MEAN A ONE YEAR SENTENCE IN JAIL

Cleveland, O., July 6.—Cumulative proof of the unity of action between federal and state authorities in the prospective legal onslaught upon the Standard Oil company developed today. When the cases are ready for trial, it was learned on high authority, it is confidently expected by the prosecution that the net will be so closely drawn that it will be impossible for any of the guilty to escape from the meshes of the law.

Action formally taken at Findlay today openly places John D. Rockefeller among those accused of law violation. If he is convicted of being concerned in violations of the Valentine antitrust law, as is charged in the suit filed by County Prosecutor David, he can be fined from \$5,000 to \$100,000 or imprisoned from six months to one year in the workhouse or punished by both fine and imprisonment.

Prosecutor David of Hancock county filed suits under the Valentine antitrust law against the Standard Oil company and John D. Rockefeller. The court ruled that its jurisdiction was plain, thus throwing out the demurrer filed by the Standard that the suits against the Manhattan Oil and the Buckeye Pipe Line companies were void because of lack of jurisdiction.

### Indictments Are Uncertain.

It is by no means certain as yet that the evidence collected by District Attorney Sullivan will result in indictments when the federal grand jury of this district begins its inquiry here next Monday. Failure to indict, though, will not mean failure to obtain incriminating evidence. It will simply mean that the scene of the local prosecution will be transferred to some other district and that when the cases come to District Attorney Sullivan personally will cooperate with the federal authorities in charge of the prosecution.

"It is obviously impossible for me to talk for publication on this subject at the present time," said Mr. Sullivan this afternoon. "The investigation is still under way and is likely to be for a considerable time."

## THINK SALARY IS TOO LOW

### FIRE COMMISSIONERS THINK ENGINEERS SHOULD BE PAID MORE.

Engineers Themselves Say the \$75 Per Month Is Much Better than Some of Best Get.

Several of the members of the board of fire commissioners do not think the salary of \$75 per month is large enough for the engineer to be employed to look after the fire engine at the Fourth and Elizabeth street department. The engine is put at that branch stationhouse for use during conflagrations in the many woodworking mills of that section. The commissioners believe the engineer should get, at least \$90 per month, claiming that good men cannot be gotten for less.

Nearly everybody else, even the engineers themselves, state that \$75 per month the year around for looking after the city's fire engine is far better than is made by any engineer in this city, with exception of a few who have choice positions. They say the fire commissioners will have no trouble whatever in getting all the good men they want to fill the position.

The ordinance creating this office has been finally adopted by the legislative boards, and now the fire commissioners will probably elect the engineer at next Monday night's meeting and start him to work just as soon as the team of horses is bought for engine. The commissioners have been looking around for a fine pair of animals, but have not yet succeeded in finding any that suited them. It takes the strongest and best blooded animals to withstand the strain of jerking these heavy engines back and forth at breakneck speed.

The authorities at first started to fix the salary of this office at \$60 per month, but decided at last to raise it to \$75. The engineer takes his engine only to the big factory fires, as there will be no need of it at the smaller blazes.

## FRISCO SALOONS REOPEN

Men Arrested for Intoxication to Remove Debris.

San Francisco, Cal., July 6.—For the first time since April 18 the saloons were permitted to open today. Licenses had been granted to about 600 drinking places and all did a rushing business.

To a large number of persons the resumption of business at the saloons appeared to be quite a novelty and many were on hand when the barroom doors swung open. Nearly all the resorts were crowded, but up to noon no serious trouble had been reported.

Extra policemen were detailed for duty in all the blocks containing saloons. It is planned to place all men arrested for intoxication at work cleaning away debris from sidewalks and streets.

### ROAD BIDS.

Propositions For New County Pikes to Be Opened Today by Supervisor.

Today Supervisor of county roads Bert Johnson will open the bids put in by contractors bidding on the new county roads to be constructed. The work will be awarded the lowest and best bidder. Four miles of the road will be from the Benton road to Graves county line, while one mile or more will be graded and graveled on the Bryant Ford road.

### FIGHTING FIRE WITH MILK

Farmers Have Little Success With Unusual Extinguisher.

Rochester, N. Y., July 6.—The water supply proving inadequate, the neighbors of Henry Scragg, a dairyman on the Lyell road, fought a fire in Scragg's home with pails of milk until the arrival of fire apparatus from the city. The lacteal used did not prove a very effective extinguisher, however, and but little of Scragg's property was left standing by the time the fire department came.

## DESIGNS OF ANARCHISTS FRUSTRATED BY ARRESTS

## SUPERVISORS ASSEMBLED

MAYOR YEISER WILL CALL THEM TOGETHER WITHIN TWO WEEKS.

A Number of Complaints Have Accumulated and He Desires to Dispose of Them.

The board of supervisors for this city will be called into special session either the last of next week or middle of the week following, so announced Mayor Yeiser yesterday, the power of calling the equalizers into extra session lying in his hands. He wants to wait until a number of additional complaints are presented so the board can consider all at one time and there be no necessity of another session anyways soon.

When the city assessor finishes valuing town property for municipal tax purposes he turns his books over to the board of supervisors. The board generally sits for about eight weeks, commencing the first Monday of January in regular session. This board goes over every piece of assessed property inside the city, buildings, stocks, ground, etc., and decides whether the valuation placed thereon by the city assessor is high enough, or too high. Increases and reductions are then made by the supervisors according to their best judgment. After they finish no one can change the figures. Later in the year many property owners complain to the city authorities that they are either assessed too high, or there is a mistake in their valuations. When a vast pile of these protests accumulate the mayor calls the board in special session to go over them to see whether the valuations should remain as fixed or be lowered.

A large number of these complaints are now on hand, having accumulated since the first of the year, and for this purpose the mayor will assemble the board within the next two weeks.

### ILLINOIS MAYOR ARRESTED

Executive of Tampico Seized by Law on Return Home.

Sterling, Ill., July 6.—The return of the last mayor of Tampico, has resulted in more entanglements than ever. When Mayor Kemp desired to enter the city this afternoon he was arrested on a state warrant charging him with illegally arresting John Blackland and Herbert Dennison, temperance aldermen of the village and also for falsely imprisoning them in the city hall.

With Mayor Kemp his marshal James Daley, and the assistant marshal were also arrested on the same charge, having acted on the orders of the mayor Monday evening when he ordered his police force to arrest and bring the temperance men into the council. It is understood that the State Liquor Dealers' association is taking a hand in the fight. The state's attorney, who is assisting the temperance people, believe the mayor will be convicted.

### DUNNE DUNS PHONE MEN

Asks Corporation to Refund Overcharges to Subscribers.

Chicago, July 6.—The Chicago Telephone company has been asked to refund the overcharge of subscribers for the maximum rate telephone as fixed by the decision of the state supreme court. In a letter which Mayor Dunne wrote to John Barton Payne, counsel for the company, yesterday it is insisted that the company should refund the \$50 a year difference between the legal rate and that formerly charged, not only to the subscribers with whom contracts were made stipulating that the excess charges should be returned but also to all of the telephone users who have been paying the exorbitant rate.

A RED FROM SEATTLE, WASH.—IN PRUSSIAN CITY.

## INTENDED TO ASSASSINATE THE EMPEROR OF GERMANY

House of Anarchist Searched—Found to Contain All Kinds of Death-Dealing Devices.

Altona, Prussia, July 6.—An alleged anarchist named Rosenberg, who is reported to have left Seattle, Wash., for Germany recently, was arrested here yesterday.

The police here were advised of Rosenberg's departure from Seattle and of the results of the search of his former lodgings and arrested him as he left the train. The prisoner is held in custody pending the result of the preliminary investigation.

### TO KILL WILLIAM.

Accused of Having Designs on Life Of German Emperor.

London, July 6.—According to a dispatch to a news agency, the alleged anarchist arrested at Altona, Prussia, is named August Rosenberg, and he is accused of having had designs on the life of Emperor William.

### REGULAR ARSENAL.

Police Raid House Formerly Occupied By Rosenberg.

New York, July 6.—A dispatch from Seattle on July 4 reported that the police of that city, acting at the instance of the German government, had raided the house formerly occupied by August Rosenberg, a bricklayer, and had found a plant for making bombs and infernal machines. Rosenberg left Seattle for Hamburg, Germany, on May 1.

At that time the German government received a warning from Seattle that an attempt would be made to assassinate the German Emperor. The German Consul at Seattle subsequently received a cablegram from Hamburg instructing him to investigate. The articles seized included more than 200 bottles of acids and explosives, crucibles, mortars, moulds, a furnace and considerable scrap iron.

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## INDULGED IN LITTLE SCRAP

MANAGER JOYNES AND JAMES  
LALLY HAD SET-TO  
YESTERDAY.

## WARRANT IS SET FOR TRIAL NEXT THURSDAY

WURTMAN & HOUSER ESTAB-  
LISHMENT SOLD TO SAT-  
ISFY \$21 INDEBTED-  
NESS.

Bids Will Be Handed to Architect  
This Morning, and Opened By  
Fiscal Court This Afternoon  
Other Court Matters.

Yesterday shortly afternoon quite  
an exciting scrap occurred in the  
office of the Cumberland Telephone  
company between Manager A. L.  
Joynes of the concern and James  
Lally, the well known groceryman  
of Fourth and Elizabeth streets.

Mr. Lally had entered the place  
to see Mr. Joynes about the tele-  
phone service, and they got into an  
argument when the manager struck  
the groceryman. Things were get-  
ting a little lively when others in-  
terfered.

Warrants were issued for both and  
the cases set for trial next Tuesday  
by Justice Charles Emery.

## Park Warrant Dismissed.

Yesterday morning in the court of  
Magistrate Emery the jury dismissed  
the warrant charging Frank Koke-  
miller with violating the Sabbath  
just passed by operating his merry-  
go-round at Wallace park. A jury  
tried the proceeding and witnesses  
testified that the "flying jenny" was  
operated, but none of them saw the  
manager collect fares from the pas-  
sengers. After hearing all the evi-  
dence the jurors dismissed the pro-  
ceeding.

## Sold Establishment.

Yesterday morning Constable A.  
C. Shelton sold the Wurtman &  
Houser confectionary establishment  
in Mechanicsburg to satisfy a claim  
of \$21 against the concern by  
Charles Smith, who owns the build-  
ing occupied by the confectioners.  
The suit was filed in the court of  
Justice George Broadfoot and Mr.  
Smith bought in the stock to indem-  
nify his claim.

## Fiscal Court Bids.

The fiscal court will this afternoon  
at 1:30 o'clock open the bids put in  
by contractors on new buildings for  
the county poor farm. Architect  
Lassiter, who drew the plans, yes-  
terday evening said the bids had not  
yet been placed in his hands by the  
contractors, but would be this morn-  
ing, and he would turn them over to  
the court this afternoon, for con-  
sideration. If the figures are con-  
sidered within season, the contract  
will be awarded. A number of other  
questions come up before the court  
today in the special session.

## Property Sold.

Property lying on the West side  
of Thirteenth, between Jefferson and  
Monroe streets, has been sold to  
Charles F. Schrader by Loretta Tully  
for \$750 and the deed filed for record  
yesterday, with the county clerk.  
Jacob Englert deeded to Andrew  
W. Snyder for \$700 property on the  
South side of Jones near Ninth  
street.  
W. C. O'Bryan transferred to J.  
A. Clifton for \$75 property in the  
O'Bryan addition to the city.  
Bessie P. Gilbert sold to Myra W.  
Patterson for \$1 and other considera-  
tions, property on Fourteenth and  
Faxon streets.  
W. M. Tolbert bought from J. M.  
Worten for \$800 property on the  
East side of Worten street.

## License Transferred.

Lee Walston of 934 South Fifth  
street has sold his saloon to Dan  
Galvin who moved it to 932 South  
Fifth. The state liquor license was  
transferred yesterday by the clerk.

## Licensed to Marry.

The clerk issued a marriage license  
yesterday to William A. Bolden,  
aged 24, of this city, and Carrie C.  
Poe, aged 25 of Jackson, Tenn. They  
are colored.

## Suit For Goods.

Willie Greek yesterday filed suit in  
the circuit court against the Illinois  
Central railroad for \$500 damages on  
the ground that December 1st 1905,  
he shipped from here to Harrisburg,  
Ill., over the defendant line a box  
of household goods, bar and saloon  
outfit, etc. He says the box was  
never delivered to him, therefore he  
sues for value of the goods contained  
therein.

## NEGRO DANCES COMPLAINED OF AMONG THE PROFESSIONS

ROWLANDTOWN PEOPLE ARE ATTORNEY ALFRED HEN-  
PREPARING TO WAGE  
WARFARE  
DRICK HERE FOR THE  
SUMMER MONTHS.

Charge That the Night Is Made  
Hideous by the Boisterous Con-  
duct of Participants.

Great complaints continue to be re-  
ceived from the residents of Rowland-  
town regarding the character of negro  
dances conducted there every night in  
the week and all day Sunday. Pros-  
pects are for a vigorous prosecution  
against the participants and managers.  
The people of that vicinity state that  
the dancing floor is just outside the  
city limits therefore nothing can be  
done with them by the municipal au-  
thorities, so the white people will to-  
day lay the matter before County At-  
torney Alben W. Barkley and have  
warrants issued.

Many of the city's best known white  
people live in Rowlandtown, and yes-  
terday one of them said that the  
dance was a nightly occurrence. The  
string band gets on one of the street  
cars and plays while passing through  
the public streets of the town. This  
attracts the darkies who flock down to  
the dance floor by the hundreds.  
Then the fun is started and until  
the early hours of morning the night  
is made hideous by the disgraceful  
capers cut by the element that congre-  
gates, and which element and sport is  
not indorsed by the many respectable  
colored people of the city. The peo-  
ple of that vicinity cannot sleep on  
account of the racket, while the air  
smells of brimstone and sulphur, the  
profanity is so thick and profuse.

One of the well known residents  
said that the biggest person on the  
grounds every night is Frankie Dixon  
the negro who runs the disreputable  
resort on West Court street where  
she keeps a house full of dissolute  
negro women.

The people of Rowlandtown say  
they have stood it as long as they  
intend to and if the county attorney  
cannot assist them with warrants in  
breaking up the dances that they will  
take more drastic steps and smash  
things themselves, because the turmoil  
and disorder has reached that point  
where patience has ceased to be a  
virtue.

## ONE MORE WAY TO IMPROVE COUNTRY ROADS

How the King road drag, concern-  
ing which Illinois farmers have heard  
so much during the last year or two,  
first came into existence is an inter-  
esting story. It is said by a writer  
in the June issue of Farming, as fol-  
lows:

Ten years ago a Missouri farmer  
who had grown tired of wading  
through a "slough of despond" every  
spring when the roads were soft and  
who had seen his neighbors lose  
time, money and patience when their  
wagons were hub deep in the mire  
or their horses tugging and straining  
in their harness to get a half load to  
market, decided that there must be  
some remedy for this condition. One  
day in thinking it over he made the  
astonishing discovery that what made  
the roads muddy was mud, and that  
if the road was worked into such a  
shape that the water would drain  
off instead of soaking into the  
ground after every rain the roads  
would cease to be muddy.

By means of three pieces of fence  
board he rigged up a home made con-  
trivance out of an old wooden pump  
stock that the frost had spoiled and  
an oak post. He nailed these to-  
gether so that they were held parallel  
to each other. Then he made a rough  
plank platform on which to stand  
and by means of wire hitched his  
team to this clumsy affair at such a  
point that it would drag along over  
the road with a slant of about forty-  
five degrees.

He began with the road that ran  
in front of his own farm. When it  
was at its worst, he drove up and  
down, from his own front gate to  
that of his nearest neighbor. Like a  
huge mason's trowel smoothing over  
mortar, it scraped along cutting  
down the inequalities and rough  
places and filling up the wagon ruts.  
He kept at it and after a number of  
draggings, in place of the flat basin  
that had served as a water course for  
every storm to settle in, he had  
built up a road with a crown and sur-  
face that was smooth enough to shed  
water "like a duck's back." In short,  
he simply demonstrated the sound-  
ness of his major premise, "If I can  
get rid of the mud the roads will  
cease to be muddy." The device he  
made he called a "split log road  
drag."

All the efforts made by a Liver-  
pool firm to promote the cultivation  
of cotton in Palestine have been  
fruitless, even though labor costs  
only 25 cents a day and land is one-  
tenth the price of Egyptian land.  
The chief cause of the failure is said  
to be the incapacity and laziness of  
the natives.

## HAND-PRESSED LEMON OIL

Only Way of Extracting the Flavor-  
ing Matter from the Rind  
of the Fruit.

"This oil of lemon," said the spice  
merchant, "is an exquisite thing. It is  
hand-pressed—pressed by hand out of  
lemon rind. Smell it."

The odor of the clear oil, says our  
informant, suggested sunlit lemon  
groves miles in extent on a mountain  
side overlooking the blue sea.

"I'll tell you how the oil of lemon is  
extracted," he said. "A man sits with  
a sponge in one hand and a piece of  
fresh lemon peel in the other. He  
presses the peel against the sponge  
giving it finally a certain difficult and  
dextrous twist, and this breaks the  
cells in the rind, and the oil—there's  
only a half drop of it—comes reluct-  
antly out upon the sponge."

"When the sponge has taken up the  
dribblings of about a hundred rinds, it  
is wet enough to be squeezed out. An  
ounce or so of clear and fragrant oil  
then flows from it."

"There is no way to extract this oil  
within a lemon rind except by squeez-  
ing and twisting the rind by hand. It  
takes the rinds of about 1,200 lemons  
to make one pound of oil."

"Did you, by the way, ever watch a  
bartender hold a piece of lemon peel  
over a cocktail, and give the peel a  
sudden, quick twist? Well, he was  
then flavoring the cocktail with oil of  
lemon, though the quantity he extract-  
ed was so small as to be quite invis-  
ible."

"Imagine doing that bartender twice  
until you had collected a quart or so of  
this rare oil."

## SCENTED LUBRICATING OIL

Used for the Bearings of the Deli-  
cate Drills Employed by  
Dentists.

"No, we don't perfume axle grease,  
nor do we scent the oil used on the  
journals of freight cars," said the dea-  
ler, "but there is one lubricating oil  
that we do scent, and that is the fine  
oil used on dentists' drills."

"Such drills, tiny little drills of beau-  
tiful workmanship, are made now-  
days for use in every possible position.  
There are drills that project from the  
shaft at a right angle, this being made  
possible by the daintiest little bevel  
gearing you ever saw, within the drill  
head. Others are set at an obtuse  
angle, and others, again, are set at an  
acute angle."

"With one or another of these vari-  
ous drills you can drill out a hole in  
any tooth in any direction, up or down  
or from the front or the back or the  
side, but of course the little drills  
wouldn't run smoothly or nicely with-  
out lubrication, and you wouldn't want  
to put fish oil in a patient's mouth,  
already suffering enough, probably."

"So here is where scented lubricat-  
ing oil is used, on dentists' drills—on  
the solid part, within the casing that  
constitutes the handle, attached to the  
end of the flexible shaft and on the  
dainty gearing at the head of the drill  
itself—fine oil that is scented with  
just a touch of attar of roses."

## DOC'S NAME IN DIRECTORY

Utica List Contains One with Occu-  
pation Given as That of  
Watchman.

"Robert Badgero, watchman, No. 39  
West street," is the way it read in the  
Utica city directory, and the woman  
who responded to the bell call told  
the man at the door that "Bob" was in  
says the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

"I'd like to see him," remarked the  
caller, for he was in search of a watch-  
man for his establishment.

"Here Bob! here Bob!" called the  
woman, and a lively bull terrier rushed  
into the hall.

And then the woman laughed, for  
the Robert Badgero in the directory  
was none other than "Bob," the mas-  
cot of the Utica & Mohawk Valley Rail-  
way company, who had been listed in  
the directory as a "watchman" because  
that's just what he was.

Bob is probably the only dog on re-  
cord who has his name in a city direc-  
tory. He is the property of Milford  
Badgero, private secretary of General  
Manager Allen, of the street railway.

He is known by all employees of the  
line, and is always a welcome passen-  
ger, who need pay no fare.

A short time ago Bob went to Rome  
with the company's claim agent and  
became strayed there. When the claim  
agent reached home Bob was there.  
He had taken an earlier trolley.

The Chauffeuse.  
He lay prostrate in the dust.  
"Alas!" he cried, "you have broken  
my heart!"

Her dark eyes, wild with fright,  
questioned mutely the ambulance sur-  
geon.

"No," he said; "it's only two ribs  
and the left shoulder blade."  
With an exclamation of relief the  
chauffeuse, or lady automobilist, pulled  
the lever and sped on.—Philadelphia  
Bulletin.

Haunting Fear.  
"Yes, there is one cloud on my fu-  
ture."  
"What is that?"  
"I do fear that when I have  
worked so hard to make a name to go  
down to posterity they may go and  
put me in a hall of fame."—Baltimore  
American.

Not Worried.  
"They say the race is growing small-  
er every year," observed the scientist,  
gravely.  
"That doesn't cut any figure!"  
snorted Busman. "Nowadays a man  
is measured by the size of his pocket  
book!"—Detroit Free Press.

## Our Pure Fruit

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Phosphates  
ARE GOOD. OUR  
Ice Cream

WITH CRUSHED — STRAW-  
BERRY, PEACH, PINEAPPLE or  
CHERRY, IS BETTER.

## HAYES

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Excursions Rates Via the Southern  
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Denver, Col.—\$29.25 July 11-15th  
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Diverse route returning. Stopover  
privileges.

Knoxville, Tenn.—\$8.15, June 24,  
30 July 7, 14 and 15th. Return limit  
fifteen days from date of sale with  
privilege of extension to September  
30th by payment of 50 cent fee.

St. Paul, Minn.—\$21.50, July 23, 24,  
25, and 26. Return limit leaving St.  
Paul July 31st, 25c validation fee.

Athens, Ga.—\$15.75, June 23, 24, 25,  
26, 30, July 2, 9 and 16. Return  
limit fifteen days with privilege of  
extension to September 30th on pay-  
ment of 50 cents.

St. Paul, Minn.—\$16.00, August 10,  
11 and 12. Return limit August 31,  
with privilege of extension to Septem-  
ber 30th on payment of 50 cents.

Denver, Colorado Springs and Pu-  
eblo, Col.—\$36.00. On sale daily to  
September 30th, with return limit of  
October 31st.

Ashville, N. C.—\$15.95. On sale  
daily the year round, good returning  
within six months.

Low Homeseekers Rates to many  
points in the southeast, west and  
southwest on first and third Tues-  
days of each month, June to Novem-  
ber inclusive.

For additional information, tickets,  
etc., call on any agents of the South-  
ern Railway or address,  
J. P. LOGAN, T. P. A., 111 East  
Main street, Lexington, Ky.

C. H. HUNGERFORD, D. P. A.,  
234 Fourth avenue, Louisville, Ky.  
C. B. ALLEN, A. G. P. A., St.  
Louis, Mo.

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fined to their own selfish desires.  
Men who are willing to sacrifice  
private interests for the public good.  
Men of courage, who are not cow-  
ards in any part of their natures.

The Register, 10 cents per week.  
Try a Register want ad.

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St. Louis and Tennessee River Pack-  
et company—the cheapest and best  
excursion out of Paducah.

\$8.00 For the Round Trip to  
Tennessee river & return

It is a trip of pleasure, comfort  
and rest; good service, good table  
good rooms, etc. Boats leave each  
Wednesday and Saturday at 5 p. m.  
For other information apply to Jas.  
Koger, superintendent; Frank L.  
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Powders

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after a trial by people who suf-  
fer from headaches—severe or  
mild, occasional or chronic.  
They never fail to

GIVE QUICK  
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Easing the pain in a very few  
Minutes

J. H. Oehlschlaeger

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SIXTH AND BROADWAY  
TELEPHONE 63.

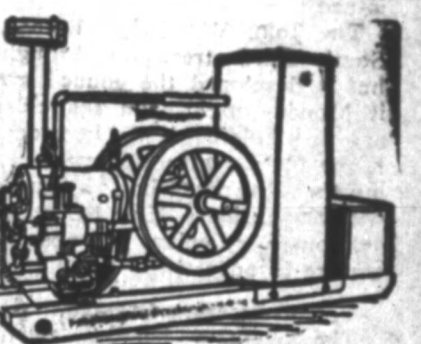
## Commissioner's Sale

In pursuance of a judgment of Mc-  
Cracken Circuit Court, rendered at  
its April term, 1906, in the action of  
Mary Hammonds, etc., plaintiff,  
against Louise Munier, etc., defend-  
ant, I will, on Monday, July 9th,  
(about the hour of 10 o'clock a. m.),  
1906 (being County Court day, at the  
court house door in Paducah, Ken-  
tucky, sell to the highest bidder, on a  
credit of six months, the following  
described property, viz:

A lot of ground situated in the  
City of Paducah, Kentucky, and  
known as Lot No. 79, in Block No.  
5, in that part of Paducah known as  
Jersey, and being the same lot con-  
veyed to Sarah E. Rutledge by Ma-  
tilda J. Shepherd, etc., on the 24th  
day of August, 1870, as shown by  
deed recorded in Deed Book "U"  
page 427, in the McCracken County  
Court Clerk's office, and the same  
property described in Deed Book 20,  
page 635, in deed from S. P. Weldon  
and wife to Lucy Dalton, on the 3d  
day of March, 1880, or as much  
thereof as may be necessary to sat-  
isfy said judgment, interest and  
cost amounting to \$.....

The purchaser will be required to  
give bond approved security, bearing  
interest at 6 per cent from day of  
sale, having force of replevin bond,  
on which execution may issue when  
due.

This 5th day of July, 1906.  
CECIL REED,  
Master Commissioner.



Gas and Gasoline  
Engines  
For All Purposes

1 to 300 horse power. Best, cheap-  
est and most economical.  
Special attention to electric light-  
ing plants.

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Paducah, Ky.

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Residence 1041 Clay, Old Phone 1690

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DRUG STORES.

Seventh and Jackson St. Phone 237.  
Seventh and Clay St. Phone 238.



## ONCE RICH DIES OBSCURE

THOS. E. WAGGAMAN'S BANK-  
RUPTCY STAGGERING  
FROM SIZE

Speculation in Washington Realty Is  
Cause for \$4,600,000 Failure—  
Clergy Are Sufferers.

Washington, July 6.—The death of Thomas E. Waggaman of this city at a farm-house near Annapolis was a matter of great interest here because of his failure for \$4,600,000 a year ago. The cause of death was cancer of the face. He was 69 years old. The place where he died was in striking contrast to his home in this city, where in his prosperous days he lived in luxury.

Thomas E. Waggaman's failure has generally been attributed to an abnormal optimism and unbounded belief in the future of real estate at the national capital. He was born and raised on the east shore of Maryland, where his family has been prominent for nearly 200 years.

Waggaman went to the city of Washington in 1867 and began his business career by selling papers. In a very short time he had branched out in the real estate business and in a few years was recognized as one of the most prominent and shrewdest dealers and operators in the city. He had by this time become a convert to Catholicism and was one of the most ardent workers in the church. Church dignitaries and members of congregations took a great interest in the energetic young man and selected him when they sought an agent to invest in real estate.

**Intrusted With Large Sum.**  
A great boom in realty values had followed the activities of Governor Sheppard and Waggaman found himself with large funds at his command for investment. He held options on and controlled extensive properties in the city proper and with the greatly enhanced values he disposed of these and invested in holdings in the suburbs and outskirts of the city as the rush for these lands set in. His investments were paying and through his following among Catholics he was entrusted with large amounts for investment. He paid 6 per cent interest to investors and continued this rate even when a great slump occurred in real estate values. This resulted in money for investment being liberally poured in on him in constantly increasing amounts and his personal fortune grew correspondingly.

He was an enthusiast in his views on the future of Washington suburban real estate and his previous successes, no doubt, gave him greatly exaggerated idea along this line. So his purchases of this line of property became larger and more judicious. In 1887 he bought Woodley park, a tract of several thousand acres adjoining Red Top, where President Cleveland made his summer home, and a short time later acquired Meridian hill, opposite Senator Henderson's estate.

**Proves a White Elephant.**  
Waggaman figured on selling this to the government as a site for the presidential residence, legislation having been started towards this end with the plan to have the white house used only for business purposes. This legislation fell through and Waggaman found himself with a white elephant on his hands. He tried in vain to dispose of the property, but no purchaser loomed up for it. His purchase of Le Droit park and other property in northwest Washington proved equally unfortunate and it is figured that at this time—1892—his star began to fall.

At this period Waggaman was the foremost real estate man in Washington and his wealth was estimated at anywhere from \$2,000,000 to \$10,000,000. He had been the treasurer of the Catholic university since its founding, and \$900,000 of the funds of this institution had been placed in his hands. This was all involved in Waggaman's real estate venture. Besides, he had been entrusted with the private fortunes of many of the church dignitaries, including Cardinal Gibbons, who had over \$400,000 invested in the schemes of Waggaman. The real estate man, who had made it a practice to secure investors by straight mortgages on the property purchased for them, found himself being carried away by the current of land value depreciation and changed his tactics.

**Uses Get-Rich-Quick Methods.**  
To some investors he gave collateral notes, to others his own personal notes and to others simply a receipt for the money deposited with him. Waggaman then assumed tactics similar to those of an out-and-out get-rich-quick scheme. He purchased property and placed it in the names of clerks in his office, having them make out notes which he indorsed.

Finding himself practically land poor, Waggaman began to rob Peter to pay Paul. He took money from one investor to improve property held in his own name, took one new

client's money to reimburse another and to pay interest on the various notes and mortgages outstanding against himself. As his condition became more involved he shifted without the knowledge of investors concerned, the various properties and securities in his hands, juggling, turning and twisting them until, when he was finally adjudged a bankrupt two years ago, the tangle was such that it appeared that the unraveling would be an endless task. In his disposition Waggaman went in heavily for Alaskan Gold shares and also plunged into Greene Consolidated copper, but both of these ventures proved, unfortunately and he was only sinking deeper into the mire.

**Size of Failure Startles All.**  
When the bubble burst and Waggaman was declared a bankrupt the country was startled at the extent of his failure. Among those who were his creditors was his holiness Pope Pius X, to whom \$550 was due. There was due to the Catholic university \$882,921 and other Catholic institutions and the clergy of that church were creditors to the amount of \$402,723, making a total of \$1,835,644. Waggaman was subsequently indicted, charged with embezzling \$5,200 belonging to the estate of Adèle C. French. His magnificent art collection, estimated at one million dollars, was brought to this city and sold at auction, bringing about \$250,000.

During all the storm and excitement following the disclosure there was a marked expression of sympathy in Waggaman's honest intent and some of the leading men of the Catholic church, including Cardinal Gibbons, went to the relief of the university in a calm, sensible way, and although they had lost a great part of their personal fortunes they were outspoken in their trust of Waggaman and the hope that he would pull through safely.

Waggaman about a year ago was compelled to go to a retreat near Annapolis, as he had been afflicted with a cancerous growth which meant that his death was not far off. He was 69 years old and had married three times, each union bringing him considerable wealth. His first wife was Miss Lenthal of Washington and upon her death her fortune, with that of her aunt, was left to the two children, a boy and a girl, with Waggaman as trustee. His second wife was a Miss Clark, daughter of Daniel E. Clark, a wealthy retired Washington physician. There were three children by this marriage. His third wife was also wealthy and there were five children as a result of this union.

**HURRY CALL FOR BRIDE**  
"King" Had to Marry Cook Because  
Bishop's Stay Was Limited.

(Youth's Companion.)  
Every summer, when the coast of Labrador is fairly free and vessels can approach that foggy and forbidding country, the Bishop of Newfoundland makes a trip as far north as the ice permits. He finds much to do in giving comfort and counsel, christening the infants that have been born during the winter, preaching, funeral sermons and uniting the betrothed, who await him at the fishing stations.

Landing at Seal Islands not long ago, he found an assemblage clad in its level best at the house of the "king," or leading factor; for the king, having buried four wives, had resolved to take a fifth, and he had gathered the neighbors to witness his joy in the acquisition.

There are not many neighbors in Labrador, but there were enough in this instance to fill both rooms of his house. When the bishop had been warmly and welcomed and was prepared to speak the words that would fill the Seal Islands with rejoicing he discovered that the union was impossible because the bride and bridegroom were too nearly related.

"The church forbids this match," he declared, and great was the sensation. The bride sank down in tears of mortification and temper and the bridegroom scratched his head in bewilderment. Something had to be done, and quickly, for it might be a year before a clergyman appeared on that coast again.

Oh, well, there's plenty of others," said the king, brightening as he surveyed his guests. He turned to a woman in the company and asked: "Will you have me, Lizie?"

"Not for a gift!" exclaimed the guest, indignantly.

"Will you have me, Jane?"

"Not if you were the last man on the Labrador."

"How for you, Maggart?"

"Never!"

The king looked ruefully over the wedding party, and spying the cook at the far side of the room, marched over to her resolutely, seized her by the arm, saying: "Come along, Sue, you'll do!" dragged her, none too willing, before the bishop, and they were married.

A Hungarian student who was recently "plucked" in an examination, shot himself, but first he wounded one of the examiners.

The largest insect in the world is probably the grasshopper found in the Karoo desert in South Africa. It has a ten-inch spread of wing.

## SIDEWALKS, CLEANED UP

CONTRACTORS HAVE REMOV-  
ED GREAT HEAPS OF  
RUBBISH.

The Contractors Expect to Com-  
mence Laying the Bitulithic  
Composition Next Week.

The Contractors Along Kentucky avenue have quickly obeyed the order of the board of works compelling the former to clean up the sidewalks. The contractors had been leaving stacks of material and rubbish around everywhere on the pavement and people living in the blocks being reconstructed could hardly get to their gates for the obstructive accumulations.

Now the sidewalks are cleared up nicely and the pedestrians materially assisted in this respect.

The laborers on the bitulithic work have gotten nearly to Seventh street with their work of laying the concrete and crushed stone foundation that goes under the bitulithic.

Out near the old I. C. freight depot at Eleventh and Broadway, the contractors have established their plant where is manufactured the bitulithic composition. The first of next week they will begin spreading the composition, starting at Fourth and Kentucky avenue working west towards Ninth street. As fast as the work hardens the public thoroughfare will be opened to the public, which has been blocked for many weeks now.

**SUMMARY OF ACCIDENTS**  
38 Deaths and 2,789 Injured Com-  
piled by Chicago Paper.

Chicago, July 6.—The Tribune today publishes its ninth annual summary of the deaths and injuries caused throughout the United States by yesterday's celebration of the Declaration of Independence. The figures up to an early hour today were as follows:

Dead, 38. By fireworks 9, by cannon 1, by firearms 11, by explosives 7, by toy pistols 4, by runaway 1, by drowning 5.

Injured, 2,789. By fireworks 1,099, by cannon 261, by firearms 393, by explosives 697, by toy pistol 304, by runaways 35.

Fire loss, \$66,450. In Chicago, dead 2, injured 157. Last year 42 persons were killed outright, but when lockjaw and other diseases induced by injuries had completed their work over 400 lives had been sacrificed.

The number of injured, 2,789, is in excess of last year's figures by 358.

**If the Packinghouse Inves-  
tigation Had Been  
Made Years Ago  
Thousands of  
Lives Been  
Saved**

Gen. Nelson A. Miles says: "The disclosures about beef and other packing house products now being exploited are no news to me. I knew it all about it several years ago. I told what I knew, then. Had the matter been taken up at that time thousands of lives would have been saved. The adulteration of food products is the colossal crime of the times."

"This reminds us that more American soldiers died of sickness during the Spanish-American war than were killed by Spanish arms. That is they were poisoned by the food they ate—murdered by their own countrymen on foreign soil. Little did the good, patriotic American mother think, as she clasped her beloved son to her arms for the last time and bade him go forth and bravely fight the battles of his country as his forefathers had done, that he would die of poison by eating the food that selfish, soulless scoundrels, had sent him from home! If that isn't the colossal crime of the times, what else could Gen. Miles call it? And we all remember that Gen. Miles did tell the authorities at Washington all about the putrid and poisoned meats which had been shipped to the brave soldiers by the flower of the land—from American packing houses as food. But those Washington authorities squashed this information down and whitewashed it all over, so they could use it as a lever in pulling large contributions out of the pockets for the next national republican campaign fund. Republican officials in high places combined with the packers and let them go on poisoning the American people for seven long years without molestation. But murder will out, and the wrath of the American people is now called down upon their guilty heads.—Madisonville Journal.

The Register, 10 cents per week.

## SCHEME THAT FAILED

A LITTLE ADVENTURE IN A  
HOTEL.

"As prosperous as you see me now, two weeks ago I was on the hog," remarked Ferguson, as he paid the man in the white duck jacket and settled his scintillating scarfpin more securely in his grass-green necktie. "I had drifted into Sioux City with \$2.63 cents in loose change in my pocket and a blameless reputation, as far as Sioux City was concerned. I calculated that before I got out of there the reputation would get spotted up some, because I was hunting Guff Nilson, who had agreed to meet me at the Boogie.

"I made a few cautious inquiries in a roundabout way concerning friend Guff and I was finally directed to a fine sandstone building, where I was informed he was staying. I didn't call on him. What was the use? I knew he wouldn't be at liberty to do me any good—not for 32 days, anyway."

"I had a good-looking valise with me that I found at Missouri Valley, when we changed cars. It was a disappointment inside, as it contained nothing but four soiled collars, a briar pipe, two ham sandwiches, a razor and a hairbrush, but it was a dandy externally, and I thumped it down on the marble in front of the hotel clerk with all the confidence in the world.

"I'll be here for a few days," I said, 'and I want a good, light room with a bath.'

"It went. He did ask me if I had any baggage checks, but I took no notice of him. As soon as I got to the room I threw the boy half a dollar and then went down and bought a 25-cent cigar at the cigar stand so that the clerk could see me.

"I went to bed at a tolerably early hour that night. I didn't want to do any cheap grafting if I could help it and I had to study up some plan of campaign. I finally concluded that I would do what I could with the hotel and hike right out on the early morning train. So about two o'clock I went softly out in my stocking feet with my handy little pocket assortment of tools and stole into the room next to mine.

"That was all I stole. There came hair-raising yelps from the bed by the time I had got to the bureau. If you ever saw a swift and smooth get-away in your life it was the one I made. I went like a tom-cat out of the pantry window, and I was in my own room safe and sound before the echo of that cry died away on the startled air and I got into bed in a hurry.

Just at that instant as I heard the sound of hurrying feet a bright idea came to me. I grabbed my trousers, took out the \$1.88 I had left and slung 'em out of the open window. Then I poked my head out of the door and joined the chorus of alarm up and down the corridor.

"What was it?" I asked the clerk, whom I recognized in his disguise of pyjamas and bathrobe. "Is it burglars? I'll bet it is, because if there wasn't one in my room ten minutes ago I'm badly fooled. I was three parts asleep when I woke up and I thought I might be mistaken, and dozed off again, but I can't find my trousers."

"Somebody else called him then and he excused himself and hurried off. I went back and turned on the electric light and got into bed. In about ten minutes there was a knock at the door and the clerk came in with a stout individual he introduced as the proprietor. They asked me to tell them what I knew about the recent disturbance, and I narrated how, hearing a slight noise, I woke up and thought I saw a dark figure flit across the room and out of the door, but hearing nothing more I imagined I had the nightmare and snoozed off again till the yells in the next room lifted me out of bed in quest of my basement clothing, now missing.

"Mr. Proprietor was very sorry. No doubt there had been robbery, but the robber had escaped. The lady in the next room had given the alarm just in time to save herself from the loss of jewels valued at \$2,000. Think of that! But he would see me in the morning. 'I expect you to,' said, significantly. 'I value those trousers of mine at \$300. There was that much currency in them. I think it's up to you to make good.'

"He went sadly away and I turned over on my pillow with a mind at ease. Of course, I knew he'd never dig up any three centuries on my say-so, but it was a clench in my mind that I was fixed for a ticket to Chicago, reasonable expenses and new trousers. Under the circumstances that was good enough for me.

"Did I get 'em? Nit, not. He came up according to agreement, but he brought something with him. It was my trousers. They'd caught on the rail of the fire escape on the floor below and instead of being grabbed by some passer-by or falling into an alley ash can, they had been waving there gracefully in the morning breeze, attracting the undivided attention of close on a thousand people in a bunch.

"Strange!" I said. "He must have taken the money and thrown the trousers away."

"Very strange!" says he. "Very strange, indeed!" He looked at me with a cold gray eye, coughed behind his hand and went out.

"There was something foreboding in his manner. I got instantly into those trousers and I guess I hit the office floor by way of the staircase and was out on the street before he could drop down on the elevator. I left the valise. I didn't have any use for it in the box car that I managed to sneak away into, anyway.

"I got to Omaha, all right, the somewhat the worse for wear, and I found kind friends. But somehow got a hunch that I only missed Guff Nilson by a half a hair's breadth after all."—Chicago Daily News.

## GREAT SALE WALL PAPER STORE Moved to 315 Broadway

WE ARE NOW SHOWING THE BEST VALUES IN WALLPAPER THAT HAS EVER BEEN OFFERED.  
IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE THE BARGAINS WE HAVE TO OFFER YOU.

For the next few days Wallpaper that is usually sold elsewhere at 20 cents per roll, we will sell for 15c per roll.  
...Paper usually sold at 10c we will sell for 8c.  
...Paper usually sold at 8c we will sell at 5c.  
We carry a large and complete line of Picture Frames, Mouldings and Window Shades in all colors. A large line of roofing and building papers, canvases and tacks.

C. G. Lee. 315 Bwv.

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It Appeals to the Artistic and Cultured Class and  
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520 Broadway, PADUCAH, KY!

## GOOD MORNING

Did you swallow your share of dust last night? I have a full line of

Garden Hose, Nozzles, Sprinkling Sleds,  
etc., various grades and various prices.

Help your neighbor keep down the dust.

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# THE REGISTER

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Three Months ..... 1.25  
One Week ..... .20

Anyone failing to receive this paper regularly should report the matter to The Register office at once. Telephone Cumberland 318.



Saturday Mornin, July 7, 1906.

## Loyalty in Business.

The Louisville Herald come forward with a few timely suggestions on "Loyalty in Business" that might be read with profit by many. A man does himself an injustice when he accepts employment and wages from another and then goes out and speaks ill of him. We do not mean to say that an employer is expected to surrender his opinions to his employer nor to be deprived of free speech, but we do mean that if he is not treated right by his employer that the world will have but little respect for him for remaining in the employ of one who does not treat him right. There are too many jobs in this world and the man who does not get a square deal is not compelled to work for a man whom he does not like. If on the other hand an employee is paid in full for his services and is treated courteously and fairly, he is in poor business when he is not loyal.

There is a mutual obligation existing between the employer and employee, and if it is observed it strikes as loyalty on both sides should exist. Men associated together in business are dependent upon each other for its success, and the disloyal man not only does an injury to his associates but also to himself, and when any business man hears an employee around gossiping about his employer's affairs or criticizing him, he at once puts the fellow down as one whom it will not do to trust, or if the employer is around and publicly knocking on the people who work for him, he will not do to work for.

The Herald, in discussing the matter, has this to say:

"Valuable quality, indeed, that of loyalty to one's business and business associates. The loyal man is of more value infinitely than the able, but disloyal or disaffected person. The first duty of the head of any undertaking is to inspire loyalty among subordinates. Loyalty is nothing after all, but truth in action. It is manhood performing everyday duty fearlessly, honorably and ceaselessly. The loyal man is proud of the enterprise he may be connected with. He seeks in every way to promote its interests. He shirks no responsibility, evades no work. He is at his post whenever wanted. He is unobtrusive, not petulant nor meddlesome, nor censorious. He minds his own business, leaving others to their own."

"The loyal man does not seek to down any of his associates. He knows that each man has a capacity for work of special kind and that each must be given scope as wide as possible to discharge the duties imposed on him. Nagging and jar-rings, contradictions and jealousies stand in the way of all successes, as well on the part of the quality as of the unoffending. A young Louisville man was, the other day, speaking of the business house which employs him to some friends: 'My business house is,' he remarked, 'an ideal establishment, but—' He got no further when a relative from an adjoining city, an elderly gentleman, with much valuable experience of men and things, interrupted: 'Strike out that but.' said the elderly man, 'or strike out yourself. If you have to throw 'buts' in your description of the firm you work for quit it. It offers no room for you to grow up into independence and success.'"

"About the most meanly disloyal man to any firm is he who determines to make it unpleasant for some deserving associate. He never comes out in the open. He works by dark some little trick or quirk, or contemptible lie behind the other man's back. Such a man may, for a brief moment, succeed. But his success is transitory, and his fall, never long retarded, truly inglorious."

Emperor Nick wants Count Witte to come and play in his back yard some more—Nicholas just can't play the game alone.

The action of the lower board of the general council last night in refusing to grant any saloon licenses at Eleventh and Broadway settles the question of selling liquor in that locality. (We understand that the establishments conducted heretofore at that point have been as orderly as the authorities could wish, but the chief objection to saloons there is the crowd that is attracted there and who frequently block the sidewalks and make remarks about ladies who pass and the young girls attending the high school, and on more than one occasion husbands and fathers have threatened to take a shot gun to avenge remarks made about their wives and daughters by some of that gang of men who make that locality their loafing place. The public good demanded that some action be taken and that of last night by the councilmen will meet the indorsement of all good citizens of Paducah.

If the men who have been conducting saloons at that corner desire licenses to do business elsewhere in the city, they will no doubt obtain them without any trouble. The saloons having been closed, the authorities should see to it that loafers no longer congregate there, or for that matter on any other corner in the city.

When people who have stocks or deposits in financial institutions see the officers of those concerns mixed up in all manner of outside deals and speculation it will be to their interest to demand that those officers either cut loose from outside ventures or give up their official positions; if they do not, it is only a matter of time before the crash will come and those people who did not have the nerve to protect themselves when they could well lose their money.

Nearly every bank wrecker in the penitentiary got there by neglecting his real duties and engaging in the speculation in outside matters, and hundreds of bank officials today are rushing head-long to the same place by engaging in the same business, and in due course of time they will get there. They figure that they are smarter than the other fellows and boast of their progressiveness and shrewd business ability, but no one except a fool will deny that the same causes produce the same results; and the men and women who entrust their money into the hands of men who are following in the footsteps of men now serving sentences may expect to lose their money. Human nature is the same the world over, and the safest banks are those that do not permit their officers to engage in all kinds of "wild cat" schemes.

## A Suggestion to Slum Workers.

(Louisville Courier-Journal.) From New York comes the announcement that the association for improving the conditions of the poor has undertaken a plan to furnish summer vacations to backward children and truants "whose conditions are largely brought about by poverty and improper home influences." One hundred children are to be sent away to the country on vacations, lasting from two weeks to two months, according to the child, and for those who stay at home it is proposed to establish more playgrounds, public baths and gymnasiums.

Despite the fact that such relief as is here outlined is at best superficial and temporary, and despite the fact, also, that the activities of the prying, inspecting, advice-giving sociologists in New York have moved the slum-dwellers to a general protest against them, the scheme is a commendable one. Poor little bodies ill-clothed and ill-fed, subjected to the unwholesome surroundings and stifling air of the tenement houses, will be benefited by the freedom and cleanliness of the country, even though the vacation be only two weeks. Playgrounds, public baths and gymnasiums, moreover, will offer opportunities for the youngsters to enjoy some of the pleasures of youth, and at the same time have exercise which is so helpful to physical health.

However, if the New York society would do permanent good it should resort to more far-reaching measures. It should not rely altogether upon the superficial methods represented in its latest programme. When the children have had their vacations—and it is not altogether clear that they will derive any great amount of pleasure from them, since country life for such a class is apt to be at first about as pleasant as dry-land life to the average fish—they will come back to the same old stuffy hovels, the same old filth, the same old starvation. If their found delight in their stay in the country, the contrast between the open and the hovel will make them more miserable than ever before. And their parents? They will be either wasting their hours in idleness or toiling in the

sweatshops in order to keep the wolf from the door of their despicable abode.

And the way to achieve deeper effects and permanent relief is to send not only the children but their parents to the country, and not for two weeks or two months, but for all time. The country spreads from New York to the Pacific coast. It has lots of room. And in this room are arising day after day demands for more people. Farmers throughout the west, north and south are pleading for more laborers. They cannot get them. And while the farmers' crops demand armies of additional workmen for their handling, New York and the other cities of the land are housing men, women and children in repugnant squalor. Instead of enduring the tortures, the disease and oppression of tenement-house life, these people could be drawing good wages and living wholesome lives in the country. They would help themselves, they would improve the whole social and economic situation of the world.

The New York association would do well to organize an agricultural bureau to serve as an intermediary between the farmers of the country and the huddled folk of the cities. Similar bureaus in other cities would be of similar benefit. Let them urge the starvelings to go to the fields and find health and comfort, and let them find means of getting them there and of providing employment when they are there. Farmers ought to unite jubilantly in such a project.

The experiment is worth trying at least. And its merit lies in its fundamental reach.

## FOUR SALOON LICENSE REFUSED

(Continued From First Page.)

held the closest attention of everybody, including saloon keepers.

Lawyer Speaks for Saloons. When they had finished Wheeler Campbell, a young lawyer of this city made a speech urging that the officials continue these saloons upon this corner, and he had no sooner finished talking than the council voted, by a unanimous ballot, with exception of Oehlschlaeger and Meyer, to take Peters' license away from him. These two mentioned councilmen wanted to renew the licenses but the others refused.

The license of William Estes, 1033 Broadway, was then brought up, it being one of the cluster on that corner. The ministers entered the same objection to it, and Estes' application was refused by a unanimous vote. That of Oscar Denker, 1033 Broadway, was brought up, and his application refused by all the votes except Oehlschlaeger and Van Meter. President McBroom voted for Denker to be given a license but changed his vote before announcing the vote, that being the privilege of any member.

After weeding out of all the saloons at that corner the application of J. M. R. Corman, 184 Bridge street, was brought up, and Hon. Mike Oliver made a speech opposing the renewal, being granted, he representing the respectable people residing around that neighborhood, while Rickman and his class were represented by Wheeler Campbell. Rickman had a narrow escape as only six voted for him, while five voted against him. This granted the license, but it is understood the aldermen will refuse to do likewise. Duval, Meyer, Herzog, Oehlschlaeger and Van Meter voted for him, and McBroom, Barnett, Hill, Katterjohn and Williamson against him.

Thomas Linton's application was read, he wanting a license to continue the saloon at 918 South Eighth street, which is directly opposite the Dixie Knitting mill where several hundred girls and women are employed. The council, by a unanimous vote, rejected the license, as last Monday night Hon. Hal S. Corbett had pointed out why the women and girls of the mill should not be subjected to the insults coming from hangers-on around the grogshop.

The license of Lee S. Robinson, 110 Broadway was the next taken up. It had been held up at the last council session because it was reported that drunken men had been seen coming out of the side door on the Sabbath. Investigation showed that the men were roomers upstairs, and that no liquor was disposed of on Sundays at that place. The council then granted the renewal by a unanimous vote.

The Paducah Distillers Co., application was then presented and objections were put in to it being granted on the ground that the proprietor had used obscene literature to advertise the business. Mr. Friedman explained that some literature of this objectionable nature had been sent him, but he ordered it destroyed, but it seems a boy working at the place stole some of it and it got distributed thereby. His attorneys, Hon. Ed H. Puryear, presented an affidavit from the boy, Albert Smallman, to this effect, and the council then granted the renewal.

This finished all the protested licenses, and the board ordered the same returned to those parties of applications had been turned

the several hundred spec-

tators present repaired from the assembly chamber and the council proceeded with its regular business.

Regular Business. There was filed the report of the meat, milk and live stock inspector, showing the quality of milk sold by the dealers during the past month.

The board concurred in the sale by D. F. Smith of one half of his Oak Grove burying lot to J. G. Smith, Jr. The request of Mrs. Carrie Warren Girardey for a deed to some cemetery ground was referred to the cemetery committee.

Whenever a new ordinance is ordered brought in for adoption the city stenographer is always compelled to make enough copies of the measure to be sent the council a few days before the meeting, so the members can study the contents of the ordinance and be in position to intelligently vote on the draft. The stenographer has failed to do this for several months and instructions were issued that she abide by the rule. She claims the city solicitor has her draw up the new bill late the afternoon of the day the council meets at night, therefore she has not the time to make the copies.

The street committee was directed to look into the proposition to build a bridge across Cross creek, so Broad street can be extended over to Brown street, and then to Caldwell street near the Union depot.

It was ordered that six of the Caron city directories be bought for the public offices.

The board concurred in the board of health's action in awarding to Ghent & Elliott for one year the contract of looking after the "dump" the city maintains down about the I. C. incline, where all garbage and refuse is dumped into the river.

Chief James Collins of the police force informed the council that already eighteen excursions were scheduled to come into this city August 8th, and that this would bring here thousands of colored visitors, who could not be properly looked after by the regular police force in its present curtailed form. He wants ten extra men for service that day, and the proper committee was directed to look into the matter.

Every few Sundays big excursions come into this city, bringing hundreds of strange people who do not know where to go for water to quench their thirst, so the council put \$35 at the disposal of Chief Collins of the police force so he could buy barrels, drinking cups, and ice, to be placed on the street corners when these visitors come.

President McBroom brought up the question of retail groceries keeping open on Sunday and doing business. He said one retailer told him he wished something could be done, because when one dealer keeps open, the others have to do likewise to accommodate their trade or lose the business. Chief Collins said the courts had decided the groceries could keep open, so nothing was done.

The council then adjourned.

## NEGRO WAS LEFT OUT.

Many Paducah people have heard spell-binders tell the following story on the stump, on each occasion adopting the story to their case, and it might interest them to know the origin, which is given by Lippincott's Magazine herewith.

When Mahone, in Virginia, was a candidate for election in his congressional district on the Readjuster and afterwards the republican ticket, his appeal for the negro vote did not commend him to the favor of the Virginians, and his opponents made him the subject of many amusing stories, one of which is the following:

"I dramp," said an aged dorky, "dat I wuz dead, Mars, en 'fo' I knowed it, dar I wuz stannin' at de gate whar St. Peter got de key. I knock at dat gate long time, den attah while Mars St. Peter he holler out, 'Who's dat?' 'Tain' nobody but me, Mars St. Peter. I warn git in wid de fo' en forty thousan', en wauk dem golden streets."

"St. Peter, he holler out, 'Is you mounted or is you afoot?'"

"I hollod back, 'I se afoot, Mars St. Peter.'"

"Den you kyarn come in, kyarn nobody git in douten dey mounted." "I feel pow'ful bad, but I turn round, en, bless Gaud, fo' I tuk two steps dar wuz Ginurl Mahone. Den I holler out, 'Ginurl, tain' wuth while to go up dar, kase St. Peter low you kyarn git in douten you's mounted.'"

## LEAGUE PARK.

PADUCAH vs DANVILLE, ILL.  
JULY 8, 9 AND 10

GENERAL ADMISSION 25c  
GRAND STAND 35 CENTS. BOX SEATS 60 CENTS. TICKETS ON SALE SMITH & NAGEL'S, FOURTH & BROADWAY.

GAME CALLED AT 3:30 P. M. SHARP.

"Dat so?" said de Ginurl, en he study en scratch his head. 'No, suh, sez I, 'you got to be mounted.' Den de Ginurl say, 'I tell you what, ole man, you do jes' lak I tell you, en I'll git bofe on us in.'"

"Duz you think you can wuk it, Ginurl?" sez I.

"Sho I kin," sez de Ginurl. 'Now, ole man, you jes' git down on yo' all fours, en I'll git on yo' back en ride you in. You see?'"

"Dat look lak he cud wuk it, so I got down, en de Ginurl, he git on my back en rid right smack up 'o dat gate ag'in. Den St. Peter holler out when de Ginurl knock at de gate—"

"Who's dat?"

"Ginurl Mahone," say de Ginurl so loud you mouten hyerd clean back in old Firginny.

"Den St. Peter he holler ag'in, 'Is you mounted, Ginurl, or is you afoot?'"

"I se mounted, St. Peter," holler de Ginurl.

"'All right,' holler back St. Peter. 'Ginurl, jes' hitch yo' hoss on de outside en wauk right in.'"

The story did not need application on the part of the speaker. The audience more than responded.

## The Fad For Plants.

There is an extreme popularity for those dwarf Japanese plants," remarked a Fifth avenue florist the other day. And by the way he is just the one to tell exactly what is in vogue in modish circles and what has been abandoned, since he attends to the floral wants of the so-called Four Hundred.

"The dwarf firs and pines, which have oftentimes taken as long as 20 years to reach even the small size that is in vogue just now," he went on, "are in the highest favor with the wealthy who have homes in New York. Here, of necessity, conservatories and all. However, since most are more often than not just a projection thrown out from a bay window, and it were in excess of dignity to call them a conservatory at all. However, since most of their owners have real, full-sized conservatories at their country places, perhaps the term is not so misplaced after all."

"Little dwarf cacti, foliage plants and small century plants, to say nothing of dwarf orange and lemon trees, are what are purchased most often. Dwarf tree-ferns, too, come in for a share of esteem, and there is a little dwarf banyan tree, with its many suckers pendant from the branches to be drawn into the soil and so make new roots for further banyan trees, that is at once a curiosity and an ornament."

"There is a little Jap who has a small country place over on Long Island who makes a specialty of raising these dwarf specimens, and is simply doing a landoffice business nowadays. Just what has given this impetus to the dwarf plant and tree business it is hard to tell. Those things come and go like all other fads. But certain it is that in the necessarily crowded city home these little things take up but little space, and make for the most decorative effect in the smallest space imaginable."

## BABY KILLED BY BLUE JAY

Wounds on Face and Head Fatal to Urbana, Ia. Child.

Sioux City, July 6.—Attacked by an angry blue jay, while he was playing in the yard, Charles Haines, the two-year-old son of H. J. Haines of Urbana, Iowa, was pecked about the head so seriously that death resulted last night. The chap fought desperately to rid himself of the winged enemy and was almost exhausted when his mother reached his side. The bird then attacked her but was driven off. Blood poisoning resulted from the wounds.

## LEAVES CLEAR FIELD.

Col. Lumpkin Withdraws From Race In South Carolina.

Columbia, S. C., July 6.—Col. W. W. Lumpkin has withdrawn from the race for United States senator. This leaves the field clear for Senator Tillman's re-election. No cause is assigned for this move, but the hopelessness of the fight, as generally conceded by the press may have brought the matter to a climax.

The Kaiser has had a Roentgen rays apparatus placed in the Castle of Froelikeville, where he is now shooting, to determine the course of shots in large game killed on the royal estate, and to study the wounds caused by modern firearms.



## DELIGHTED

They fit right—They feel right.

## EyeGlasses

Nickle frames ..... \$1.00  
Gold filled ..... \$2.50  
Solid Gold ..... \$5.00

Eyes Tested Free by Graduate Optician.

J. L. WOLFF,



JEWELER & OPTICIAN  
327 Broadway.

## The Last Week Auction Sales Daily

2:30 AND 7:30 P. M.  
BARGAINS FOR EVERYBODY  
WE WANT THE CASH.

## Warren & Warren

JEWELERS.  
403 Broadway.

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Have  
Moved  
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Broadway

## REPAIRING A SPECIALTY

We handle all the finest and daintest articles with the utmost care, and make repairs that are absolutely satisfactory.

J. L. WANNER,  
Jeweler  
311 Broadway.

PHONE 722-A.

## EXCURSION RATES ON THE RIVER

Round trip to EVANSVILLE AND RETURN, continuous passage \$4.00; Unlimited ticket \$5.00 meals and berth included.

ROUND TRIP TO CAIRO, party of five or over \$1.50 each, without meals; \$2.00 with meals.

Good music on all the boats. For further particulars see S. A. FOWLER, Gen. Pass. Agent, or GIVEN FOWLER, City Pass. Agent. Phone 33.

## PABST BLUE RIBBON BOTTLE BEER

Sold at  
Gray's Buffet,  
Palmer House Bar,  
E. A. Lagomarsino.



## BADLY DEFEATED

WERE THE JACKSONVILLE BUNCH YESTERDAY BY A SCORE OF 10 TO 4

Cairo Continues Indifferent Playing  
Squeezing One Score Out of Eleven Hits

How They Stand.

Vincennes	38	24	613
Jacksonville	34	27	558
Cairo	33	31	516
Paducah	30	32	484
Danville	29	34	460
Mattoon	22	38	367

Today's Schedule  
Jacksonville at Paducah  
Mattoon at Cairo  
Vincennes at Danville

Zip, zap, bang! was the echoes from the local diamond at the ball park yesterday when the Indians gave Jacksonville their worst defeat of this season, so far, by winning the second game with them. Ten to four was tip tuck until that fatal seventh, then the fire works started and the locals making home runs off of lit-eel buntskies, all to Ames, but Ames' throws were so wild that his fellow players were unable to reach them and kept his outfielders very busy running for his flys.

This being ladies' day, there was a very fair crowd out to witness the game.

Big Indian Miller should win his game Saturday.

Taylor walks; Perry fouled; ball hit Belt's foot and rolled far, giving Ames time to handle to Bertie, forcing Taylor; Perry stole second and third and scored on Cooper's fly to Lushaw; Nippert to Ebright.

Hagel's fly to center good for second sack; Livingston out; Wetzel to Haas; Hagel advances to third; Belt struck out; Downing lost his balance at home plate and Hagel skidded home; Ames out, Perry to Haas; Belt hurt on leg; Lushaw catches and Fox plays right field.

Haas out, Lushaw to Hughes; Lloyd out, Ames to Hughes; Wetzel singles over third on bounced ball; Wetzel stole second; Downing hit on arm by pitched ball; Wright out, Ebright to Bertie, caught a double.

Copeland safe fly to Lloyd, snuff; Bertie fouls to Downing; Copeland stole second; Ebright to Wright to Haas; Hughes flies out to Lloyd.

Taylor grounds to short beat Bertie's throw to first; Perry out on third bunt; Cooper singles to left; Nippert flies to Ebright; Haas hit by pitched ball; Lloyd flies out to Livingston; bases was full and two outs; all died.

Lushaw drives one to left, good for second; Hagel grounds out, Wetzel to Haas; Lushaw goes to third; Livingston out to Haas; Fox drives a hard one to left and center for third, brings Lushaw home; Ames out, Wright to Haas.

Wetzel out to Copeland; Downing fouls out to Hagel; Wright out to Hughes.

Copeland strikes out; Bertie fouls out to Downing; Ebright out, Wright to Haas.

Taylor out to Copeland; Perry out, Bertie to Hughes; Cooper out to Livingston.

Livingston out, Downing to Haas; Fox walks; Ames strikes out; Copeland out to Lloyd.

Taylor hit to third; Hagel threw low to Hughes and Taylor goes to second; Perry bunts safe to Ames and Taylor safe on third; Cooper hit to short; Taylor safe in home on Bertie's throw in; Nippert sacrifices; Haas' long drive to left brings in Perry and Cooper; Lloyd hit by pitched ball; Wetzel flies out to Livingston; catches a double at second; Haas too far from sack; three runs for Indians; Ames went up in a balloon.

Bertie out, Wright to Haas; Ebright safe on first on Nippert's wild throw to Haas; Hughes out to Cooper; Lushaw drove out to right for two sacks and brings Ebright home; Hagel out to Haas.

Downing flies safe to left field, Wright's bunt to Ames and Ames' wild throw over second gives him home run and brings in Downing; Taylor drove a safe one to left; Perry bunted to Ames, Ames threw over first, good for a home run, and brings in Perry and Taylor; Nippert flies out to Fox.

Haas out, Hagel to Hughes; Lloyd out, Ames to Hughes; Ames seemed to forget who was catching him throwing wild all over the infield letting in five runs.

Livingston strikes out; Fox flies safe to Nippert's snuff; Nippert has a split finger; Ames out to Cooper; Copeland out, Perry to Haas. The Indians put Ames out of business in the seventh and eighth. Lost his head and wanted to quit the game but Belt kept him in as the game was gone.

Hughes singles to left; Lushaw flies out to Haas and catches Hughes off first; Hagel flies out to Downing; Nippert strikes out; Haas out, Bertie to Hughes; Lloyd walks; Wetzel singles through third; Downing safe \$35.

to first on Hagel's wild throw to Hughes; Lloyd comes home; Wright strikes out; left Wetzel on third and Downing on second.

Copeland walks; Bertie sacrifices; Copeland collided into Groh and delayed game five minutes; Groh slightly hurt in left shoulder and out of the game; Nippert on second and Perry on short.

Ebright bunts; Copeland caught out running to third; Downing to Wetzel; Hughes hit to Nippert, and Ebright caught to Perry. The latter in effort to catch Hughes, threw bad and Bertie scored. Lushaw grounded to Haas.

Jacksonville	ab	r	h	p	a	e
Copeland, H.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Bertie, ss.	4	1	0	3	2	0
Ebright, 2b.	4	1	0	3	1	0
Hughes, 1b.	4	0	1	7	0	0
Lushaw, c.	4	1	2	4	1	0
Hagel, 3b.	4	1	1	1	1	2
Livingston, cf.	3	0	0	3	1	0
Fox, rf.	2	0	1	1	0	0
Belt, e.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ames, p.	4	0	0	0	4	3

Totals	33	4	5	24	10	5
Paducah	ab	r	h	p	a	e
Taylor, cf.	4	2	2	0	0	0
Perry, ss.	4	3	1	2	1	2
Cooper, lf.	4	2	1	2	0	0
Nippert, 2b.	4	0	0	0	1	2
Haas, 1b.	4	0	1	14	0	0
Lloyd, rf.	3	1	0	2	0	1
Wetzel, 3b.	4	0	2	1	2	0
Downing, c.	2	1	2	7	2	0
Wright, p.	3	1	0	0	4	0

Totals— 32 10 9 27 11 4  
Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—RHE  
Jacksonville 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 4 5 5  
Paducah 1 0 0 0 1 3 5 10 9 4  
Earned runs—Jacksonville, 2; Paducah, 1.  
Stolen bases—Copeland, Perry, 2; Wetzel, Downing.  
Two base hits—Lushaw, 2; Hagel, sacrifice hits—Hagel, Livingston, Perry, Cooper, Nippert, Wright.  
Three base hits—Fox.  
Double plays—Haas, unassisted; Livingston to Bertie.  
Bases on Balls—Off Ames, 2; off Wright, 2.  
Struck out—By Ames, 4; by Wright, 5.  
Hit by pitched ball—Haas, Lloyd, Downing.  
Left on bases—Jacksonville, 6; Paducah, 7.  
Time of game—1:45.  
Umpire—Bush.

Mattoon, 3; Cairo, 1.  
Cairo, Ill., July 6.—Cairo dropped another to Mattoon today through errors and Umpire Wilkinson's decision on Kipp at first base.

Cairo	RHE
Mattoon	11 5
Mattoon	3 7 2

Batteries—Way and Scarles; Dowell and Johnson.

Vincennes Shut Out.  
Danville, Ill., July 6.—Timely hitting and fast fielding won for Vets today:

Danville	RHE
Vincennes	2 5 1
Vincennes	0 6 2

Batteries—Fleming and Quiesier; Ferrell and Matteson.

Wee Willie Sudhoff.  
The St. Louis Globe-Democrat of yesterday says as follows regarding Willie Sudhoff, who started his professional ball career with Paducah's Central league team, eleven years ago:

Owner George Tebeau of the Kansas City and Louisville clubs of the American association was in the city yesterday and secured Sudhoff for his Kansas City club.

Sudhoff was turned over to Kansas City by Manager Stahl of the Nationals some little time ago. Wee Willie was not at all pleased with the prospects of becoming a minor leaguer, and remained in the city, Tebeau came to St. Louis yesterday with the sole object of arranging matters with the diminutive slaban.

The owner and pitcher conferred in the stand at National league park for a couple of hours. Sudhoff consented to terms offered by Tebeau, and will join Burke's Kansas City forces in a couple of days.

Sam Gott's restaurant, 119 North Fourth street is the largest and best equipped eating house in the state. They serve nothing but the best at reasonable prices.

## NEW BANK.

Mr. David Adams Will Be President of New Institution at Smithland.

Mr. David Adams of Smithland has finished organizing the new bank that is to be started there with a capitalization of \$25,000, and of which he will be the president. Mr. Berry of Birdsville, Livingston county, will be the cashier.

The bank is now preparing to install its vaults, furniture, etc. in order to get ready for business as soon as possible.

Trimble Street Bargain.  
No. 1004—Two story, 7 room house, 50 foot lot. Stable. House in fine condition. Good neighborhood. Owner must sell and offers the house for \$7000, (300 less than cost) \$6000 cash, balance easy.

Whittemore Real Estate Agency, Fraternity Building. Both Phones

## INSTALLED LODGE OFFICERS

INGLESIDE LODGE INDUCTED NEW OFFICIALS INTO OFFICE.

Installation Ceremonies Conducted by Red Men's Order at Lodge-room on North Fourth.

Last evening at the meeting of Ingleside lodge of Odd Fellows the following appointive and elective officers were installed: Harlan Wallace, noble grand; W. H. Householder, vice grand; J. M. Cockrell, right support to noble grand; G. T. Looney, left support to noble grand; W. H. Poor, warder; John C. Reavis, conductor; W. M. Watson, right seen supporter; J. B. Harper, left seen supporter; J. E. Calander, outside guard; A. C. Mayer, inside guard; C. E. Renfro, chaplain; Albert D. Paschal, right support to vice grand; B. T. Westbrook, left support to vice grand. These officers all serve for six months, while Secretary Peter Beckenbach and Treasurer Charles E. Jennings hold over for the ensuing six months, their tenure being for an entire year.

The finance committee chosen consists of A. C. Mayer, C. B. Hatfield and J. T. Hutchens. A. C. Mayer was chosen as chairman of the cemetery committee, while the installation meeting was presided over by Robert L. Conner, the past grand.

## Red Men's Installation.

Last night the Red Men's lodge installed the following officers: Clarence Householder, sachem; Eugene Graves, prophet; T. E. Grasty, property man; Edward Curd, first scribe; Gordon Barham, second scribe; Frank Bennett, guard of the wigwam; William Bradley, guard of the forest; John Hock, first warrior; R. Clark Fortson, second warrior; Albert Arts, third warrior; Charles Cook, fourth warrior; Stephen P. Poole, first brave; Walter Shepherd, second brave; Guy Nance, third brave; John Lehnhard, fourth brave; George O. Ingram, Al E. Foreman, Frank Bennett, J. J. Freundlich and D. A. Cross, clubroom committee.

## PROPERTY OF THE STATE IS EQUALIZED.

Below is a statement given out by the board, showing the equalized values and amount of taxes, and a comparison with the values and collections last year. It shows an increase in the amount of taxes to be collected of \$169,729.15. The statement reads:

Total equalized value of all property for 1906	\$678,034,918
Total assessed value for 1906	666,438,305
Raised by state board	\$11,596,613

Total equalized value for 1905	\$644,489,099
Raise by county assessors	21,949,215
Total raise in assessment over last year	\$33,545,828

Total amount of taxes to be collected this year	\$3,390,174.60
Total amount of taxes collected last year	3,222,445.45
Increase in total over last years	\$167,729.15

Equalized value farm land	\$292,224,812
Equalized value town lots	219,891,018
Equalized value personalty	92,680,337
Assessed value personalty not subject	87,524,445

Fifty four counties were raised and in others the local assessment accepted. The counties raised were Bell, Ballard, Bath, Bracken, Breathitt, Bullitt, Butler, Caldwell, Campbell, Carlisle, Christian, Crittenden, Cumberland, Estell, Gallatin, Grant, Greenup, Grayson, Hancock, Hardin, Harrison, Hart, Henry, Hickman, Jackson, Jefferson, Johnson, Kenton, Letcher, Lee, Leslie, Lewis, Magoffin, Marion, Mason, McLean, Menefee, Monroe, Montgomery, Muhlenberg, Nicholas, Ohio, Oldham, Owen, Pendleton, Perry, Powell, Pulaski, Robertson, Scott, Simpson, Trigg, Todd, and Wolfe.

\$300 House.  
Mechanicsburg near mills. Rents \$60 per year. Good investment. Cash. 40 foot lot.

Whittemore Real Estate Agency, Fraternity Building. Both Phones

The day old child of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fondeau died yesterday morning at 2200 Yeiser avenue and will be taken today to Melber for burial.

London, July 6.—The British Medical Association has declined the invitation of the Armour Packing Co. to send representatives to inspect the Chicago factories during the autumn Medical Congress at Toronto.

## VIEWS OF PEOPLE.

The hatchet-faced woman with the carrot hair and the pince-nez, who makes a point to arrive at the theater about three-quarters of an hour before curtain rise in order to see 'em all come in, favored the lonesome-looking husband who accompanied her with her usual monologue of criticism the other night.

The Rubberer caught it something like this:

"Um. Here comes that Souselsh man. I just wonder where his wife is? Never see her with him at all any more. Of course, he isn't to be blamed so much for wanting to be alone, when it comes to that, for she certainly has got to be a frayed and frazzled-looking poor thing; 'deed she has! I saw her at the market a couple of mornings ago, and of all the parchmenty-looking ones!

"Souselsh looks like he's drinking hard again, doesn't he? It's a wonder to me how men can stand all their drinking. That man is just pickled, I declare. If pneumonia was to come along and nip him, he'd go off just like a flash. H'm. That Tuxedo he wears all the time is getting pretty seedy. No wonder he can't afford a new one, when anybody can see by the looks of him that he spends every cent he makes for drink.

"Oh, there come those Gitleft girls. Did you ever?—the whole three of them together, as usual, and trying to act kitchish and young, and not a man, or even an imitation of a man, along with 'em.

"I guess those poor Gitleft girls find it hard enough to keep up appearances. Mercy sakes alive, I know that Mildred Gitleft—Mildred's the eldest of the three, and she's every bit as old as I am, if she's a day—Mildred has had that baby blue silk waist, with the cream lace, for six years, and gracious sakes only knows how many times she's made it over, the poor old skinny thing! I suppose we'll be seeing that waist till the crack of doom.

"Did you ever in all your born days see such a fright of a hat as that on Aggie Gitleft? If she hasn't been using that same piece of brown cotton velvet on that hat for four years, she's never used it at all!

"And why, in mercy's name, will Gertrude Gitleft just absolutely persist in wearing that awful cream-colored imitation broadcloth opera cloak? If she'd only have it cleaned, it wouldn't be so frightful, but now!

"Humph! There comes that Nixbother woman, without her husband, as usual, and with that horrid Whataway woman dragging after her, as she always is. Now, wouldn't you just naturally think that that Nixbother, if only for the sake of appearances, would be seen with her husband once in awhile? Of course, we all know that he's a brute, and that he spends every leisure minute that he can grab in playing poker, and there are some queer stories about his poker playing, I hear—but why don't they separate, then, instead of just going on making people wonder their heads off about them?

"It's a blessing they have no children, 'deed it is. I think for a couple like that to bring poor dear little innocent children into the world—oh, there's that young De Mungpung of the Patagonian legion! So distasteful, don't you think? And everybody says he's so dreadfully, frightfully wicked and dissipated, law me!

"And there comes that spiteful Wamfront woman with her pudgy husband, and that same old empire fan she's been using for a whole generation, and that picture hat of the vintage of the Deluge!

"Nicely mated pair, ain't they? She must weigh fully 83 pounds, and he weighs so near 275 that there isn't any fun in it, I declare. Land sakes, isn't he the common-looking pudge of a man, though! Now, if you didn't know, wouldn't you really take him for a driver of a brewery wagon? Just think how a man like that must snore—it's too awful to even think about. And did you ever see such a whole acre of bald head as he's got! And yet she tries to make everybody believe that he's the handsomest thing in Washington!

"Humph, here comes that Nicelot woman, with her two big lubbers of overgrown sons. Now, don't you really think that she brings those two big-lummocks of boys to the theater with her just for effect—just to sort o' throw around herself an atmosphere of domestic devotion and all that sort of thing?

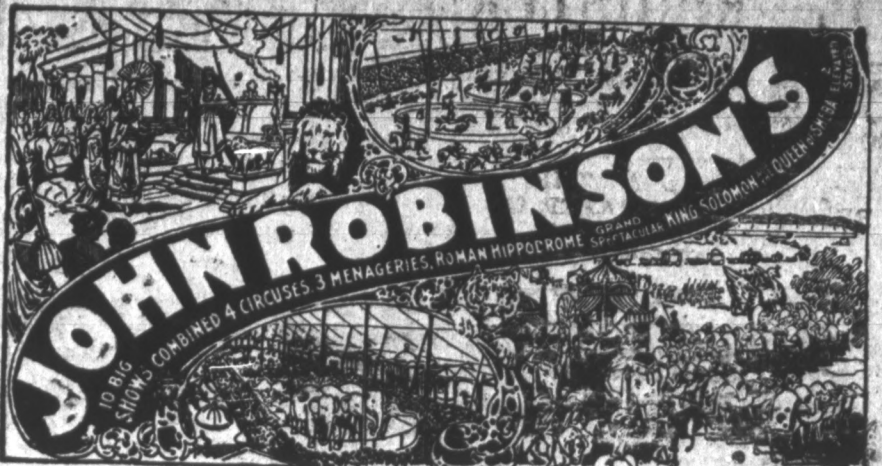
"My, but isn't it funny how she tries to make up, in spite of her being with those two great hulking sons of hers, my, from that waist she has on, you'd think she was about 23, and she's every day of 50, if she's a minute—don't I know? Didn't I live in the same neighborhood with her when we were girls?

"And here comes that dissipated-looking Stiffclip boy. Something queer about him—didn't you hear? You know, he was out of sight for about three months last winter. Well, I won't go so far as to say that it was forgery—I never speak ill of anybody—but I do know that his father made a mighty sudden trip to New York, and young Stiffclip looked mighty pale and underfed when he came back after his three months' queer absence, and I know that his people were just worried to death for fear folks would find out where he'd been. And he's going with the Notnext girl now, too, and she's a lovely, innocent thing, and doesn't suspect a thing about him, and 'deed I think it would be only right for some one to tell her—'deed I do!

"Um, here comes that Waitabit and that old girl he's been going with for about 15 years or so. I wonder if those two are ever in this wide world going to get married? What on earth they can be waiting for, I'm sure I don't see. The positively looks careworn with waiting and—"

Just then the curtain went up, however, and the monologue got mixed with the action of the play.—Washington Star.

NOT IN THE CIRCUS TRUST



## Paducah, Saturday, July 14

Presenting under Ten Acres of Water, Proof Tents 1500 RARE AND COSTLY WILD ANIMALS

Double Herd of Elephants. Ponderous, Performing Pachyderms, Presenting a Program Comique of Perfection.

Stupendous Realistic Production BATTLE OF WOUNDED KNEE. Introducing 500 Indians, Cowboys, Scouts and Soldiers.

THE LEAVENSWORTH ZOUAVES. Direct from a Successful European Trip. America's Greatest Military Company, Presenting Butt's Manual of Arms to Music.

## TWO COMPANIES OF CAVALRY

Late of the U. S. Army, in expert feats of horsemanship.

## ELLSWORTH FEMALE ZOUAVES.

SEE CAPT. WINSTON'S WONDERFUL EDUCATED SEALS.

THE LUCUZON SISTERS Wonderful Aerial Iron Jaw Act.

FLYING BANVARDS, Sensational European Aerialists.

The Latest Foreign Novelty, Mr. James Dutton and Mlle. Winnie Van, Grand Spectacular Double Riding Act.

McNutt Troupe—Aerial Cycle Whirl Riders. Prof. Nygard's School of Wonderfully Trained Menage Horses—12 in number. 20 Male and Female Riders 20. 300 daring Gymnasts, Nimble Acrobats and Talented Aerialists. The Pick of All Arenic Celebrities.

## FORTY MERRY OLD CLOWNS

GRAND \$300,000.00 STREET PARADE. 3 Miles of Gold Bedecked Wagons and Chariots, Prancing Horses, Dons, fo Rare and Costly Wild Animals, and including the season's newest novelty, a quarter of a million dollar reproduction of the Battleships of our Navy.

The Grand Musical Ballet... 500 Men Women and Children in the Cast.

Chief White Thunder's Band of Indians. 50 Bucks, Squaws and Papooses.

THE CELEBRATED BANDA ROSA, of 50 Soloists, under direction of Antonia Oliveto, give one hours' musical program before each performance.

## TWO SHOWS DAILY RAIN OR SHINE

EXCURSION RATES ON ALL RAILROADS.

## LEAGUE PARK.

Base ball game will be called at 3 sharp today, the players have to catch train home.

## PADUCAH vs. JACKSONVILLE

JULY 5, 6 AND 7

General Admission 25 Cents.

GRAND STAND 35 CENT S. BOX SEATS 60 CENTS. TICKETS ON SALE SMITH & NAGEL'S. FOURTH & B BROADWAY.

Before Trading Your Old Bicycle in on New One See: WILLIAMS BICYCLE CO

Next to Kentucky Theatre on North Fifth street they can save you money, and take your old wheel in exchange. WE WANT AN UNLIMITED NUMBER OF SECOND HAND BICYCLES.

Remember this is the cheapest house in town on Bicycles and everything for bicycles. Parts furnished for any make of wheel. Expert machinists in our repair shop. All work guaranteed.

## Guitars and Violins

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED AN IMPORT SHIPMENT FROM EUROPE AND WE ARE NOW OFFERING THE BEST AND MOST DESIRABLE INSTRUMENTS EVER SHOWN IN PADUCAH.

Guitars from \$1.40 to \$15.00 Violins from \$3.00 to \$20.00

WITHOUT QUESTION, WE ARE SHOWING THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT AND THE FINEST VALUES IN STRINGS EVER OFFERED IN THIS TOWN.

Harbour's Book Department.

The Register, delivered, 1 per week



## WERE BOTH IN A HURRY

### MAN MARRIES WIFE'S NURSE TEN DAYS AFTER THE FUNERAL.

The Woman He Last Married but  
Recently Divorced From  
Husband.

The Hickman Courier gives the following account of a matrimonial affair that is a little out of the ordinary.

"Miss Della Wall and R. E. McCulley were secretly married some time ago at Fulton, Ky., by Squire J. T. Puttrel. They have endeavored to keep the marriage secret because Mr. McCulley's first wife has been dead only about one month.

Miss Wall only recently secured a divorce from her first husband and resumed her maiden name. It was during the first Mrs. McCulley's last illness that Mr. McCulley and Miss Wall met. Miss Wall went to the McCulley home and nursed the sick woman until the end came."

Men who are larger than their business who develop their vocation. Men who will give thirty-six inches for a yard and thirty-two quarts for a bushel.

## At the Churches

There will not be any service tomorrow morning at the German Lutheran church on South Fourth street, Rev. Hilton going to the country to preach to his rural charge. In the evening hour he fills the pulpit here in the city, preaching in the English language.

### First Christian.

Sunday school worship and communion will be held at the regular hours tomorrow morning.

### First Baptist.

Rev. Calvin Thompson will be in his pulpit tomorrow morning and evening at the First Baptist church.

### Quarterly Conference.

The third quarterly conference of the Broadway Methodist church will be held Monday evening at eight o'clock by Presiding Elder J. W. Blackard.

### Second Baptist.

Rev. E. H. Cunningham of the Second Baptist church has gone to Graves county to assist in a protracted meeting, and will be there a week or so. His pulpit tomorrow in this city will be filled by Rev. Wilson.

### Only Sunday School.

Only the Sunday school services will be conducted tomorrow at Grace Episcopal church, as the preaching has been dispensed with until next

fall on account of the warm weather and bad health of Rev. Wright.

### Little's Chapel.

Rev. Davis will preach tomorrow morning and evening at Little's Methodist chapel.

### Goes To LaCenter.

Rev. T. J. Owen goes to LaCenter, Ballard county, this morning and preaches this evening and tomorrow morning at the Methodist church there. He returns tomorrow night.

### First Presbyterian.

Children's services will be conducted tomorrow morning at the First Presbyterian church.

### Cumberland Presbyterian.

Rev. Eshman preaches tomorrow morning and evening at the Cumberland Presbyterian church. At the morning hour there will also be conducted the communion service.

### Trimble Street Methodist.

Rev. Pigue of Fulton will preach tomorrow morning at the Trimble street Methodist church, while at the evening hour the pastor, Rev. W. W. Armstrong will fill the pulpit.

### Young People's Society.

The Young People's Society of the First Christian church will meet tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at the church. The subject is "Mary and Martha." The public is cordially invited to attend.

### Broadway Methodist.

"Some Present Issues" will be spoken on tomorrow morning by Rev. T. J. Newell of the Broadway Methodist church, while at the evening hour the young people have charge of the service that will consist of songs, recitations, music, etc.

### German Evangelical.

Tomorrow morning Rev. William Bourquin of the German Evangelical church on South Fifth street, will preach in the German language. At the evening hour his theme will be "Good News" delivered in the English language. Miss Mabel Shelton will sing at the evening worship.

### Methodist Mission.

Last evening Rev. Pigue of Fulton preached to an overflowing house at the Methodist Mission on West Tennessee street. He is one of the most prominent ministers in this section of the country and delivered a forceful and impressive sermon. He is the brilliant editor of The Methodist, that is scattered over the entire country into thousands of homes. Tomorrow morning this pulpit will be filled by Rev. Milburn.

### Tenth Street Christian.

Sunday school services will be held tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Tenth street Christian church, and the attendance of all officers, teachers and pupils is urgently requested, in order they can hear the quarterly report read.

Church services at 11 o'clock, every member of the church especially urged to attend this morning's service. If you feel any interest in the church, come, and let us worship and rejoice together. Make glad the officers of the church by a full attendance. Important. All friends cordially invited. Further announcements made at morning hour.

### Third Street Methodist.

Rev. A. L. Hunsacker of California will preach tomorrow morning and evening at the Third street Methodist church for Rev. Fields, the pastor.

The former resided in this city many years ago, but is now one of the leading divines of the west who is back for visit of several weeks.

Tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock Rev. Fields will baptize in the river at the foot of Ohio street, the remainder of the converts secured during the big tent meeting that closed on South Fifth street last Wednesday evening. There are quite a number who remain to be baptized, and who want to be immersed.

Arrangements have been made for a grand reception to be given at the Third street church next Wednesday evening, complimentary to the seventy new members added to the flock during the great revivals. The entire congregation will be present at this reception in order to better get acquainted with the new affiliates, and cordially welcome them into the church. Musical program and refreshments will prevail during the evening, and all are cordially invited to attend. The big tent used on South Fifth during the gathering was taken down yesterday. One week from tomorrow Children's Day services will be conducted, morning and evening, at the Third street church.

The London police thing that the officers of that metropolis collect a fine of \$15,000,000 every year.

A boy of twelve in the custody of Paris police told them that it is business to find out his name address.

## A LITTLE VOLUNTEER.

A fierce gale had been beating along the coast for three days and not a person had ventured out. The hotel stood a few rods back from the shore, its long glass-enclosed piazza overlooking the angry sea. Off to the left was the beginning of a long chain of dangerous rocks, while between the hotel and the rocks was the famous South Shore beach.

To those who liked to watch the sea, the glass-enclosed piazza of the hotel offered exceptional attractions. All through the long hours of the gale men and women walked back and forth with their glasses, exchanging comments and apprehensions, and often allowing the meal hours to pass by unregarded, so fascinated were they by the wild scene.

On the first day of the storm they had watched with horror as a small fishing smack was driven in upon the rocks and went to pieces, but had breathed more freely when they saw her crew reach shore in safety. Later they had watched the plucky and successful struggle of a small sailboat as she beat her way to safety.

Every year there were hard storms and violent winds on the shore, but it was long since there had been such a gale as this.

Among the guests was a family from the interior who had never before seen the ocean. One of the children, a delicate boy of nine or ten years, seemed to have a special fear of the tumbling, roaring waters. During the bright days he could never be induced to go in bathing with the other children, preferring to wander about in the fields and woods, whistling to the birds or chasing the butterflies and grasshoppers.

During the gale he wandered from room to room with a frightened face. When he heard the guests talking about the storm and the probable loss of life along the coast he trembled.

On the morning of the third day of the gale a full booming was heard at sea. All the guests recognized the pitiful call for help from a stranded vessel and they hastened to the piazza with their glasses. Far out at the end of the chain of rocks a large ship was stranded. Her masts were gone and the waves were rolling over her, fast beating her timbers to pieces. Many of her passengers were lashed to the stumps of her masts and among them could be seen several children.

On the beach a dozen sturdy fishermen were doing their best to launch a boat. Time and again they got it into the water, only to have it overturned by a roaring breaker and driven high upon the beach. At last, exhausted by their efforts, the men stood back and gazed helplessly at the ship and the angry waters that lay between it and them.

The rain had ceased, but the wind still blew the blinding spray far up on the beach. Most of the guests left the hotel and went down to the group of silent men on the shore. It was useless, they said; no boat could ever reach the vessel; all who went out would be lost.

As the guests stood watching the vessel on the rocks one of the ladies felt a pull at her dress. Glancing down she saw Arthur, the boy who would never venture in the water. His face was colorless with terror and his eyes were round and shining.

"Why, Arthur," she said, chidingly, "what made you come down here, if you are so frightened? Run back to the hotel, that's a dear."

But the boy shook his head and closed his lips tightly.

"Shall I go with you, dear?" "No, no; I'll stay. But it's awful! And all those people on the boat. Can't somebody help?"

One of the fishermen overheard him. "Not till the sea goes down," he said, gruffly. "It would be suicide. I'm willing to risk my life, but not to throw it away."

Five, ten minutes passed, and again the dull booming of the signal gun on the wrecked vessel appealed for help. Unable to bear the suspense and inaction longer, one of the men sprang forward to where the boat lay, half buried in the sand, as it had been driven back by the waves.

"I can't stand this," he said. "Who'll go with me?"

The men stood silent, shaking their heads slowly as the speaker's eyes sought one after another.

"For God's sake, mates," he called, hoarsely, "won't some of you volunteer? It's better to lose our lives out there than to stay here and see those people drown."

As the man spoke a small, slight figure darted forward and clambered into the boat. It was Arthur!

"I'll go," he cried, resolutely. "Maybe I can help save some of the children."

There was a moment's hush. Then the fishermen to the last man stepped forward. One of them lifted the child from the boat and kissed him, gravely.

"We can do better work than you, my boy," he said, tenderly. "We are stronger. It only our courage is as good."

Then he passed Arthur to his mother who had just come in search of him.

A few minutes later the boat was launched. This time successfully. Like a cork it waves tossed it about, but the fishermen bravely forced it through the water and finally reached the stranded vessel. Then the first boat, load of passengers was brought off.

Again and again the boat made its perilous trip, bringing away the shipwrecked people.

That night all the rescued passengers and crew came one by one to shake hands with the little fellow, to whom they owed their lives—Little Chronicle.

## Cyclone Insurance

\$6.00 FOR \$1.000 FOR 5 YEARS

Abram L. Weil & Co.,

Campbell Building. Both Phones 369

## Our Handsome Spring Fabrics ARE NOW ON DISPLAY

AND IN OUR LINE YOU WILL FIND THE CHOICEST STYLES FOR SMART TAILORING THE MARKETS AFFORD. THE PATH OF THE GOOD DRESSER IS BOTH EASY AND ECONOMICAL IF HE COMES HERE FOR HIS CLOTHES. WE STAND FOR EVERY GARMENT WE TURN OUT.

## Dicke & Black,

516 Broadway. MERCHANT TAILORS

## ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD TIME TABLE CORRECTED MAY 30th, 1906.

SOUTH BOUND			
	No. 101	No. 103	No. 121
Leave Cincinnati	8:20 a.m.	6:00 p.m.	.....
Leave Louisville	12:01 p.m.	9:40 p.m.	7:30 a.m.
Leave Owensboro	.....	6:30 p.m.	9:00 a.m.
Leave Horse Branch	2:28 p.m.	12:08 a.m.	11:05 a.m.
Leave Central City	3:30 p.m.	1:03 a.m.	12:30 p.m.
Leave Nortonville	4:08 p.m.	1:40 a.m.	1:28 p.m.
Leave Evansville	12:50 p.m.	4:40 a.m.	8:30 a.m.
Leave Nashville	.....	7:00 p.m.	8:05 a.m.
Leave Hopkinsville	.....	9:45 p.m.	11:20 a.m.
Leave Princeton	4:55 p.m.	2:27 a.m.	9:35 p.m.
Arrive Paducah	6:10 p.m.	3:40 a.m.	4:13 p.m.
Arrive Paducah	6:15 p.m.	3:45 a.m.	4:20 p.m.
Arrive Fulton	7:20 p.m.	4:50 a.m.	6:00 p.m.
Arrive Gibbs, Tenn.	8:06 p.m.	5:51 a.m.	.....
Arrive Rives	8:13 p.m.	6:05 a.m.	.....
Arrive Jackson	.....	7:15 a.m.	.....
Arrive Memphis	11:10 p.m.	8:20 a.m.	.....
Arrive New Orleans	10:35 a.m.	8:15 p.m.	.....

NORTH BOUND			
	No. 102	No. 104	No. 122
Leave New Orleans	7:10 p.m.	9:15 a.m.	.....
Leave Memphis	6:45 a.m.	8:50 p.m.	.....
Leave Jackson, Tenn.	8:07 a.m.	10:10 p.m.	.....
Leave Rives	.....	11:58 p.m.	.....
Leave Fulton	10:15 a.m.	12:35 a.m.	6:00 a.m.
Arrive Paducah	11:20 a.m.	1:43 a.m.	7:40 a.m.
Arrive Paducah	11:25 a.m.	1:48 a.m.	7:50 a.m.
Arrive Princeton	12:30 p.m.	3:03 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
Arrive Hopkinsville	6:15 p.m.	5:20 a.m.	.....
Arrive Nashville	9:25 p.m.	8:10 a.m.	.....
Arrive Evansville	3:45 p.m.	9:45 a.m.	.....
Arrive Nortonville	1:28 p.m.	3:51 a.m.	10:35 a.m.
Arrive Central City	2:05 p.m.	4:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
Arrive Horse Branch	3:06 p.m.	5:18 a.m.	12:35 p.m.
Arrive Owensboro	4:55 p.m.	8:00 a.m.	4:55 p.m.
Arrive Louisville	5:35 p.m.	7:50 a.m.	4:55 p.m.
Arrive Cincinnati	9:15 p.m.	12:00 noon	.....

### ST. LOUIS DIVISION

NORTH BOUND			
	No. 306	No. 374	
Leave Paducah	12:40 p.m.	4:20 p.m.	.....
Arrive Carbondale	4:25 p.m.	8:40 p.m.	.....
Arrive Chicago	6:30 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	.....
Arrive St. Louis	8:30 p.m.	7:20 a.m.	.....

SOUTH BOUND			
	No. 305	No. 375	
Leave St. Louis	7:45 a.m.	9:40 p.m.	.....
Leave Chicago	2:50 a.m.	6:20 p.m.	.....
Leave Carbondale	11:40 a.m.	7:05 a.m.	.....
Arrive Paducah	3:35 p.m.	11:00 a.m.	.....

### CAIRO-NASHVILLE LINE.

NORTH BOUND			
	101-801	135-835	
Leave Nashville	8:10 a.m.	.....	.....
Leave Hopkinsville	11:20 a.m.	6:40 a.m.	.....
Arrive Princeton	2:35 p.m.	7:45 a.m.	.....
Arrive Paducah	4:15 p.m.	9:25 a.m.	.....
Leave Paducah	6:15 p.m.	9:30 a.m.	.....
Arrive Cairo	7:45 p.m.	11:10 a.m.	.....
Arrive St. Louis	7:20 a.m.	4:30 p.m.	.....
Arrive Chicago	6:30 a.m.	9:30 p.m.	.....

SOUTH BOUND			
	122-822	136-836	
Leave Chicago	6:20 p.m.	9:40 a.m.	.....
Leave St. Louis	9:40 p.m.	1:50 p.m.	.....
Leave Cairo	6:00 a.m.	5:55 p.m.	.....
Arrive Paducah	7:45 a.m.	7:40 p.m.	.....
Leave Paducah	7:50 a.m.	3:10 p.m.	.....
Arrive Princeton	9:20 a.m.	4:45 p.m.	.....
Arrive Hopkinsville	.....	6:10 p.m.	.....
Arrive Nashville	.....	9:25 p.m.	.....

Trains marked (\*) run daily except Sunday. All other trains run daily. Trains 102 and 304 carry through sleepers between Cincinnati, Memphis and New Orleans; trains 101 and 103 sleepers between Louisville, Memphis and New Orleans; Trains 801 and 802 sleepers between Paducah and St. Louis. Train 801 connects at East Cairo with Chicago sleeper. For further information, address,

J. T. DONOVAN, agent, City Ticket Office, Paducah, Ky.  
R. M. PRATHER, Ticket Agent, Union Depot, Paducah, Ky.  
W. W. MARLOW, D. P. A., Louisville, Ky.  
JOHN A. SCOTT, A. G. P. A., Memphis, Tenn.  
S. G. HATCH, G. P. A., Chicago, Ill.  
W. H. BRIDGEMAN, D. P. A., St. Louis, Mo.

## Don Gilberto

### THE TALKING MACHINE MAN OF PADUCAH.

As we are in the midst of hot weather and sleeping is a torture at the present time, and these beautiful moonlights we have at present. Come one come all, and hear his music at 606 S. 4th. st., produced by the only talking machine, not only of U. S. but of the world. The Victor and the Zonophone talking machines from \$10 to \$100 put within the reach of the poor as well as the wealthy. Remember that these machines are the

### Leading Machine of the World

Remember my records for sale are 8in. 35c, 10 in. 60c. 12 in. \$1.00.

We have high class operatic records from \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00. All the latest leading opera singers from Addalena Patti, Mirella Sasemich, Caruso and Saurate and Gaxoz and a great many other celebrated artists of this kind. I will play any piece before purchasing it, so you can see that it is perfect. We don't sell second hand machines or records. Every machine is guaranteed and every record is perfect and new. We don't give discounts nor CUTS in PRICES. We carry a full stock of needles and we will repair your broken machines at liberal prices. We will take pleasure in explaining the mechanism of your Zonophone. I have 500 new and latest music from ragtime to the most celebrated operas, and from the greatest bands both America and Europe and Orchestra pieces. My concerts will be from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. No pieces played twice and we play from 75 to 100 pieces every night. Remember that you can buy the Victor machine, it is no trouble but a pleasure. We will take pleasure in showing you about either the Victor or Zonophone machines, also care of records.

I remain your talking machine friend

DON GILBERTO,

THE TALKING MACHINE MAN OF Paducah and don't you forget it. 606 S. 4th. St. Paducah, Ky.

## Condensed Statement of the Mechanics' and Farmers' Savings Bank

Paducah, Kentucky,  
At the close of business, June 30, 1906.

### RESOURCES:

Loans and discounts	\$199,522.54
Stocks and bonds	2,800.00
Furniture and fixtures	2,800.00
Cash and exchange	51,063.71

\$255,386.35

### LIABILITIES:

Capital stock	\$ 50,000.00
Undivided profits	3,734.26
Deposits	201,652.09

\$255,386.35

A dividend of 2½ per cent. was declared out of the net earnings of the past six months and credited to the stockholders entitled to same, payable on demand.

J. T. LAURIE, Cashier.



## First-Class Watch Work

BY EXPERT WATCH MAKERS.

Prices Reasonable.

J. J. Bleich,

PADUCAH, KY.

224 Broadway



**E. H. PURYEAR,**  
Attorney-at-Law  
Rooms 5 and 6 Register Building  
523 1-2 Broadway, Paducah, Ky.  
New Phone 490.  
**SPECIALTIES:**  
Abstracting of Titles,  
Insurance, Corporation and  
Real Estate Law.

**R. T. LIGHTFOOT,**  
LAWYER.

Will practice in all courts of Ken-  
tucky.

**J. C. Flournoy** Cecil Reed  
**FLOURNOY & REED**  
LAWYERS.  
Rooms 10, 11 and 12, Columbia Bldg  
PADUCAH, KY.

**[ALBEN W. BARKLEY,**  
Attorney at Law.  
Room No. 5, Paducah  
Columbia Bldg. Kentucky

**OLIVER, OLIVER & M'GREG**  
**LAWYERS**  
OFFICES: Benton, Ky., rear bank  
Marshall County; Paducah, Ky.,  
Room 114 Fraternity Building.  
New Phone 114. Old Phone 484.

**J. K. HENDRICK, J. G. MILLER**  
WM. MARBLE.  
**Hendrick, Miller**  
**& Marble**  
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state. Both phones 31.  
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ing, 523 1-2 Broadway.

**H. T. Rivers, M. D.**  
OFFICE 120 NORTH FIFTH  
TELEPHONES:  
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**DR. R. E. HEARNE**  
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120 NORTH FIFTH STREET  
Both Phones 355  
Office hours 8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 3  
p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

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EYE, EAR, NOSE AND  
THROAT.  
Office and Residence, Rooms 3 and 4  
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**Dr. Sidney Smith**  
DENTIST.  
Office over Globe Bank and Trust  
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**G. MANNING SEARS, M. D.**  
Office 1707 Meyers St.  
Telephone 377.

**DR. W. C. EUBANKS.**  
(Homeopathist.)  
Office 306 Broadway—Phone 120  
Residence, 819 Broadway.  
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**O. D. Schmidt**  
Architect and Superintendent.  
401 Fraternity Building.  
Old Phone 498 Red; New Phone 34  
PADUCAH, KENTUCKY.

Pictures, Diplomas, Certificates  
Water and Oil Colors,  
Mottos and Calendars  
Framed right up to date in five min-  
utes time at the

**PADUCAH MUSIC STORE**  
2nd Broadway.

**Jim Duffy**  
403 1/2 Broadway.  
Pressing and Cleaning  
Old Telephone 718-R

## ACCOMPANIED SON TO SPRINGS

**JUDGE CAMPBELL WENT ON  
TO MARTINSVILLE WITH  
HIS SON.**

Yesterday Morning Mr. Ed P. Noble  
Was Operated On at the Rail-  
road Hospital.

Judge James Campbell, Sr., went  
to St. Louis several days ago to meet  
his son, City Solicitor James Camp-  
bell, Jr., who is en route back from  
the West, and went on to Martins-  
ville, Ind., to take the mud baths for  
his severe attack of rheumatism.  
After getting over to St. Louis the  
judge decided to go on to Martins-  
ville with his son and the latter's  
wife, and he is now there with them,  
but will get back the first of next  
week.

The trip out West did not do the  
solicitor's rheumatism any good, and  
he will try the famous baths at  
Martinsville.

**Deputy Sheriff Out.**  
Deputy Sheriff Clark Fortson was  
in the city yesterday from his home  
down in the county where he has  
been confined for several days with  
an attack of bowel trouble. He is  
feeling all right again.

**Operation Performed.**  
Yesterday morning at the Illinois  
Central railroad hospital, Mr. Ed P.  
Noble was operated upon for apen-  
dicitis, the doctors having found his  
attack was a most aggravated one,  
and applied the knife. The operation  
was performed by Dr. Harvey K.  
Mudd, the eminent specialist of St.  
Louis, who was assisted by Chief  
Surgeon D. G. Murrell of the hos-  
pital, and Dr. J. R. Coleman. It is  
apparently a success, as this morn-  
ing early the patient was resting  
well with every indication pointing  
towards recovery.  
Dr. Mudd returned to his home in  
St. Louis last evening.

**Getting Better.**  
Miss Anna Lee is getting better  
at her home on Harrison near Tenth  
street, where she has lain since Wed-  
nesday night with painful injuries to  
the head, as result of alighting upon  
her head when she leaped from the  
buggy at Wallace park. The doctors  
do not now entertain any fears of  
her recovery.

## Novel Solution of Saloon Question

This city will in the near future  
vote on a plan for regulating saloons  
which promises:

No treating.  
Only the purest liquor to be sold.  
Bartenders given a percentage on  
all "soft" drinks to push the sale of  
nontoxicants.  
No violations of existing laws.  
No liquors sold to minors or  
drunken men.  
No women allowed in saloons.  
The city to reap the profits.  
This will be inaugurated in Los  
Angeles if the city will authorize a  
coterie of citizens known as the  
"Gothenburgers" to acquire the sa-  
loons and turn them over to a hold-  
ing company. They are all men of  
independent means, who believe they  
see in the plan a rational solution of  
the saloon problem.

Los Angeles has a novel provision  
in its city charter for direct legisla-  
tion. By this the people may obtain  
by direct vote any ordinance which  
the city council refuses to pass, pro-  
vided its urgency is backed by a suf-  
ficient number of voters. Only twice  
has the method been invoked—once  
upon a proposition to banish all  
slaughter houses from the city and  
once to close all saloons. Both  
failed.

Petitions signed by 15 per cent of  
the voters at the last general election  
form the first step. With the petition  
is a draft of the proposed legislation.  
When enough signatures are secured  
the petitions go to the city council,  
whose duty it is to pass the legisla-  
tion without amendment, or at once  
call a special election. Should the  
petitions contain less than 15 per  
cent and more than 7 per cent of the  
voters, the subject is placed upon the  
ballot at the first general election.  
Los Angeles holds its municipal elec-  
tions biennially.

The main idea of the plan comes  
from Gothenburg, Sweden, which has  
practiced with success this method of  
operating saloons for 40 years.  
At present Los Angeles has 200 sa-  
loons and over 200,000 inhabitants.  
The district in which the saloons  
operate is confined to the business  
center. Each pays a license of \$75  
a month to the city.

The men who are backing this plan  
are William Meade, bank president;  
Homer Laughlin, who made a fortune  
in potteries at East Liverpool, Ohio;  
Dr. John R. Haynes, million-  
aire and socialist; E. L. Doherty, who  
controls the oil output of Mexico; J.  
Ross Clark, brother of Senator Clark

and Vice President of the Salt Lake  
Railroad, and Abbott Kinney, found-  
er of the famous beach city of Ven-  
ice.

## THE BUSINESS GIRL'S VACATION.

The business girl of the present  
day does things differently from her  
sister of some years ago.  
Formerly a month's vacation at the  
seaside or mountains meant to the  
average girl three months of strict  
economy and self-denial to make up  
for it when she returned in the fall.  
The up-to-date girl is more re-  
sourceful. She makes her vacation  
pay for itself in part at least.

A bright young stenographer, who  
has seen practically all the points of  
interest in the United States, has  
done so without paying out a dollar  
of the money earned in the office.  
Early in her career she made it a  
rule that her regular source of in-  
come would be used for nothing save  
her living expenses. The remainder  
was to be put away for the proverb-  
ial "rainy day," and she has kept to  
her resolve, but she takes her an-  
nual vacations nevertheless.

Last fall she returned home rosy-  
cheeked and refreshed from a two-  
months' stay at the springs. Her  
board and room had cost her nothing  
she had enjoyed a most delightful  
season of boating, bathing and sum-  
mer festivities, besides having the  
sum of \$50 to be added to her vaca-  
tion fund for next summer.

This is how it was done. Early in  
the spring she wrote to the leading  
hotel, giving references, and offered  
to do their correspondence and print  
the menus for her board and room,  
to which the manager readily assent-  
ed. She took her typewriter with  
her, and was given desk room in the  
lobby. She was also accorded the  
privilege of doing as much steno-  
graphic work for the guests as she  
was able to secure, and that was con-  
siderable. A card over her desk stat-  
ed her hours were from 9 a. m. to  
3 p. m., and her patrons governed  
themselves accordingly.

The work for the hotel was not  
heavy and took but little of her time.  
During the remaining working  
hours she attended to the correspon-  
dence of the business men and com-  
mercial travelers who stopped at the  
hotel. After 3 o'clock her time was  
her own to do with as she liked. Of  
course, she was accurate and rapid,  
or she could not have disposed of the  
work as quickly as she did.

She had all the time for recreation  
and enjoyment that she needed, for,  
after all, it is more often a change of  
scene and environment that we need  
rather than a complete cessation of  
daily employment. When her time  
was up she was asked to recommend  
a successor, which she did, the hotel  
closing early in the fall.

Experienced stenographers are al-  
most sure of finding employment at  
summer or health resorts.

In those of the west the season is  
usually limited to a few months, but  
those of the south and east are open  
the year round and offer a pleasant  
and profitable field for the girl who  
desires an agreeable change, a chance  
to improve her health, and at the  
same time earn a very comfortable  
salary. Certain it is that nowhere  
else are such high prices paid for  
stenographic work.

It is not uncommon for a compe-  
tent stenographer at one of the  
places to make from \$10 to \$12 per  
day, and that without any great ex-  
ertion. Her income is really only  
limited by her endurance and the  
number of hours she is willing to de-  
voted to the work each day. How-  
ever, it must be remembered that she  
should have a good general knowl-  
edge of most terms and topics of the  
day, as in the practice of general  
stenography she will be required to  
write letters pertaining to practically  
every class of business. When once  
sure of her ground she need have no  
fear as to her ability to make the  
most of her time wherever she may  
cast her lot, be it north, east, south  
or west.—Philadelphia Press.

Los Angeles, Cal.—National Edu-  
cational Association Convention.  
Dates of sale June 25th to July 7th,  
1906. Final limit September 15th,  
1906. Round trip rate \$6.50.

Asheville, N. C.—Annual Convention  
Commercial Law League of America.  
Dates of sale July 25, 26, and 27th  
1906 limit August 8th, 1906. By de-  
positing ticket and paying fee of  
fifty cents tickets can be extended  
to September 30th, 1906. Round trip  
rate \$15.45.

J. T. Donovan, Agent. City  
Office 576 Broadway.  
R. M. Prather, Agent Union  
Depot.

**CARRIE TO FEDERAL JAIL.**  
Wielder of the Hatchet Must Settle  
With Uncle Sam.

Guthrie, Okla., July 5.—A federal  
warrant was issued today by United  
States Attorney Seothorn for Carrie  
Nation, charging her with sending  
obscene matter through the mails in  
her temperance publication, "The  
Hatchet."

Mrs. Nation is now lecturing in  
Texas, and federal officers have been  
notified to place her under arrest.  
A recent issue of "The Hatchet"  
contained a lecture to young men and  
boys, in which Mrs. Nation used  
very plain language.

## FRANKLIN WAS HONORED.

The Famous American Philosopher  
Was the Ruler of the French  
Court.

Franklin became the fashion of the  
season. For the court itself dabbled  
a little in liberal ideas, wrote John  
Hay, in "Franklin in France" in Cen-  
tury. So powerful was the vast im-  
pulse of free thought that then influ-  
enced the mind of France—that sus-  
ceptible French mind that always an-  
swers like the wind hard to the breath  
of every true human aspiration—that  
even the highest classes had caught  
the infection of liberalism. They  
handled the momentous words Liberty  
and Human Rights in their dainty  
way, as if they were only a new game  
for their amusement, not knowing  
what was to them the terrible import  
of those words. It became very much  
the accepted thing at court to rave  
about Franklin. The young and love-  
ly queen, Marie Antoinette, was most  
winning and gracious toward him.  
The languid courtiers crammed  
natural science to talk with him. The  
small wits who knew a little Greek  
called him Solon and Aristides and  
Phocion.

It is sad to think of the utter un-  
consciousness of these amiable aristo-  
crats. They never dreamed that this  
man Franklin was a portent and a  
prophet to them. He was incarnate  
democracy, and they petted him.  
They never imagined that in showering  
their good-natured homage upon this  
austere republican they were sowing  
the wind which would ripen in an aw-  
ful harvest of whirlwinds. Later,  
when the whirlwinds had hardly got  
beyond the frisky stage of their de-  
velopment, the queen lamented bitterly  
the folly of these ovations to the  
great democrat. There was one sagacious  
head that was wisely shaken over  
these indiscretions while they lasted.  
Joseph II., emperor of Aus-  
tria, brother to the queen, who was  
in Paris on his travels, and who was  
as much of a democrat himself as an  
emperor can be, when his sister re-  
buked his coolness on the American  
question, replied: "Madam, the trade  
I live by is that of a royalist."

Court incense could not turn the  
philosophic head any more than the  
loud acclaim of the people. When  
Franklin found himself the honored  
guest of royalty, his thoughts reverted  
to those faraway days of his boyhood  
when his father used to quote to him  
in the old candle shop at Boston, the  
words of the wise man, "Blest thou a  
man diligent in his business? He shall  
stand before kings." The old sage  
heard the echo of that paternal voice  
resounding over half a century, and a  
new and strange light as of prophecy  
fulfilled, illumined the immortal  
words. Surely no man ever lived more  
diligent in his business. Surely no  
man ever stood, with more of the in-  
nate dignity of upright manhood, be-  
fore kings.

## FEWER BROADWAY SWELLS.

New York Teller Tells Why Good  
Clothes Are Not So Often  
Seen.

"There are fewer well dressed men  
in Broadway at the present time than  
I have known for several years," said  
an up-to-a-tailor, reports the Sun. "At  
the same time there are more well  
dressed men in New York now than  
ever, because there are more men here  
than ever, but the good dressers are  
not of street parade.

"You find them at the clubs, at the  
places of amusement. The day of the  
Broadway dandy has passed, though  
if you doubt this take a stroll through  
Broadway on any afternoon when the  
weather mar has made good on his  
forecast for fair weather.

"At the time when Broadway had  
the reputation of showing off more  
well dressed men than any other city  
in this country there was more leisure  
in New York. The New Yorker of to-  
day is too much engrossed with his  
business to idle in front of the hotels  
or on the corners.

When he is at business he appears  
in business attire. When he quits  
business he disappears from the street  
and comes out in proper attire else-  
where later in the day.

"Another reason why you notice  
fewer of the well dressed men than  
formerly is that the turn of the  
street is more mixed. We have men  
from all parts of the country. They  
are variously arrayed. Every style is  
seen, and in the crush the well dressed  
man is not as conspicuous as he used  
to be.

"At the time when Broadway had  
the reputation of showing off so many  
of the properly attired the good dress-  
ers had it all their own way. In that  
day one could get the styles by watch-  
ing the procession."

No Danger.  
"Now, Mr. Newcome," the vestry-  
man, who was decidedly low "church,"  
said to the new rector, "there's one  
thing we demand of our rector; there  
must be no surplice here—"  
"Surplice?" interrupted the Rev. Mr.  
Newcome, "there's no danger of that  
on the salary I pay."—Philadelphia  
Press.

## GET THROUGH YOUR CORRESPONDENCE

BY USING THE



## "UNDERWOOD" TYPEWRITER

Saves 25 per cent. of the Operator's  
Time which is your time.

## Underwood Typewriter Co.,

241 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.  
MAIN AND FOURTH STREET, LOUISVILLE, KY.

## Mattil, Efinger & Co.

Undertakers and Embalmers,  
130 S. THIRD STREET: PADUCAH, KY

**1 CENT IS ALL IT WILL COST YOU**  
to write for our big FREE BICYCLE catalogue  
showing the most complete line of high-  
grade bicycles, old patterns and latest models, and learn of our remarkable LOW  
PRICES and wonderful new offers made possible by selling from factory.  
We ship on approval without a cent deposit. Pay the freight and  
allow 10 Days Free Trial and make other liberal terms which no other  
house in the world will do. You will learn everything and get much more  
valuable information by simply writing us a postal.  
We need a Rider Agent in every town and can offer an opportunity  
to make money to suitable young men who apply at once.

**\$8.50 PUNCTURE-PROOF TIRES ONLY \$4.80**  
PER PAIR

Regular Price \$8.50 per pair.  
To introduce  
we will sell  
you a Sample  
Pair for Only  
\$4.80 (Cash with order \$4.80)

**NO MORE TROUBLE FROM PUNCTURES.**  
Result of 15 years experience in tire  
making. No danger from THORNS, CAC-  
TUS, PINS, NAILS, TACKS or GLASS.  
Serious punctures, like intentional knife cuts, can  
be vulcanized like any other tire.  
Two Hundred Thousand pairs now in actual use. Over  
Seventy-five Thousand pairs sold last year.

**DESCRIPTION.** Made in all sizes. It is lively and easy riding, very durable and lined inside  
with a special quality of rubber, which never becomes porous and which closes up small punctures  
without allowing the air to escape. We have hundreds of letters from satisfied customers stating  
that their tires have only been pumped up once or twice in a whole season. They weigh no more than  
an ordinary tire, the puncture resisting qualities being given by several layers of this, specially  
prepared fabric on the tread. That "Holding Back" sensation commonly felt when riding on asphalt  
or soft roads is overcome by the patent "Basket Weave" tread which prevents all air from being  
squeezed out between the tire and the road thus overcoming all friction. The regular price of these  
tires is \$8.50 per pair. All orders shipped same day letter is received. We ship C.O.D. on approval.  
You do not pay a cent until you have examined and found them strictly as represented.  
We will allow a cash discount of 5 per cent (thereby making the price \$4.55 per pair) if you send  
P.O. CASH WITH ORDER and enclose this advertisement. We will also send one nickel  
plated brass hand pump and two Sampson metal puncture closers on full paid orders (these metal  
puncture closers to be used in case of intentional knife cuts or heavy gashes). Tires to be returned  
at OUR expense if for any reason they are not satisfactory on examination.

We are perfectly reliable and money sent to us is as safe as in a bank. Ask your Postmaster,  
Banker, Express or Freight Agent or the Editor of this paper about us. If you order a pair of  
these tires, you will find that they will ride easier, run faster, wear better, last longer and look  
finer than any tire you have ever used or seen at any price. We know that you will be so well pleased  
that when you want a bicycle you will give us your order. We want you to send us a small trial  
order at once, hence this remarkable offer.

**COASTER-BRAKES,** everything in the bicycle line are sold by us at half the usual  
prices charged by dealers and repair men. Write for our big SUNDAY catalogue.  
**DO NOT WAIT**—bicycle or a pair of tires from anyone until you know the new and  
wonderful offers we are making. It only costs a postal to learn everything. Write it NOW.

**HEAD CYCLE COMPANY, Dept. "JL" CHICAGO, ILL.**

**GUY NANCE,**  
Manager.

**GUY NANCE**  
Undertaker and Embalmer,

PRIVATE AMBULANCE  
for Sick and Injured Only  
213 SOUTH THIRD STREET.  
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.  
NEW PHONE 334.

**PADUCAH TRANSIT COMPANY**  
(Incorporated)  
General Cartage  
Superior Facilities for  
Handling Freight, Machinery  
and Household Goods.  
P. D. Fitzpatrick, Supt.



# LARGEST! LATEST! MOST COMPLETE LANGSTAFF-ORM MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Incorporated.

ONLY Sash and Door House in PADUCAH, KY.

Owning their own Saw and ...Planing Mills and Dry Kiln

Having just added a HARDWOOD FLOORING Department we are NOW MANUFACTURING OAK, and BEECH Flooring, end matched, bored and kiln dried.

GET OUR PRICES ON "TWIN" OAK AND BEECH HARDWOOD FLOORING

BOTH PHONES 26

LET US FIGURE WITH YOU.

438 South Second St.

## McPherson's Drug Store.

FOURTH AND BROADWAY.  
Bring Your Prescriptions Here.

## WANTS

WANTED—For U. S. Army; able-bodied unmarried men between ages of 21 and 35; citizens of the United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting offices, New Richmond House, Paducah, Ky.

FOR SALE—A good gentle family horse. Apply to E. B. Breeden, 901 Trimble street.

FOR RENT—Business house formerly occupied by Weil's hardware store on South Third street. Possession given August 1st. Apply to D. A. Yeiser.

### Bids For Gravel Road.

#### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Paducah, Ky., June 20th, 1906.  
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by me in behalf of the county at my office in the Courthouse on Saturday the 7th day of July, 1906, at ten o'clock a. m. for the purpose of graveling said road from Benton gravel road to the Graves county line about four miles, also Bryant Ford road, one mile or more. For plans and specifications see the county road supervisor.

The undersigned reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

E. B. JOHNSON,  
County Road Supervisor.

#### Notice to Contractors.

Bids will be received at the office of the architect, A. L. Lassiter, Paducah, Ky., up to 1:30 p. m., July 7th, 1906 and then turned over and opened by the fiscal court of McCracken county, Kentucky, for the erection of a sanitarium, for said fiscal court of said county. Said buildings to be located 400 yards off the road, 3 1/2 miles from Paducah, Ky. A certified check for \$500 shall accompany each bid. Said checks to be made payable to A. L. Lassiter, of McCracken county, Ky. In case the successful bidder should fail to enter into a satisfactory contract and execute an acceptable bond, his check shall be forfeited to said A. L. Lassiter and held as liquidated damages. All other checks to be returned. The court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

#### WATER NOTICE.

Patrons of the Water Company are reminded that their water rent expired June 30. Those who desire to renew them should do so before it is forgotten, as all premises not paid for on or before July 10th, will be shut off.

The prompt payment of water rents will save vexation and cost to the consumer, and unpleasant duties and annoyance to the company.

## Velvet Chalk

A splendid face powder that will not injure the most delicate skin. Only

Five Cents a Box

R. W. WALKER & CO.,  
INCORPORATED.

Druggists Fifth and B'way.  
Both Phones 175.

#### PERSONAL NOTES.

Mrs. J. H. Little has gone to Louisville to visit her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Hamilton. Mrs. Little was born in the Falls City but this is her first trip there in fifty-five years.

Mr. A. T. Rahm and bride have arrived from St. Louis where they were married several days ago. They are now at the Palmer. The groom is the manager of Dunn's mercantile agency here.

Pilot Charles Beard is here visiting his parents on North Third street. His boat, the Shiloh, is running in the upper Tennessee river.

Mr. Claude Baker of Greenville, Ky., has returned there after a business trip here.

Mr. William Niehaus of New York is visiting the family of Mrs. Emma Niehaus of Jefferson street.

Miss Mary Barry goes to Earlington, Ky., tomorrow to visit Miss Mabel Gough.

Mr. R. J. Turnbull wife and children, have gone to North Carolina for a visit.

Miss Brooks Smith has gone to Benton for a visit.

Miss Lillie Mae Sutherland goes to Mayfield today to visit relatives.

Miss Mabel McNicholas has returned from Dawson Springs.

Miss Maud Collins is back from visiting in Little Rock, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Weil go to Denver, Colo., next to visit.

Mesdames Inezed Ivey Clark and Misses Neva and Julia Clark returned yesterday from making the round trip up the Tennessee river aboard the steamer Kentucky.

Prof. H. F. Lyon has gone to New York for a visit.

Mrs. George Warfield and children are visiting in New Albany, Ind.

Mrs. Harry Gleaves and children yesterday went to Whitesville, Tenn., to visit the former's parents.

Lawyer Charles C. Grassham has gone to Evansville, Ind.

Misses Marjorie Loving and Henri Alcott returned yesterday from visiting in Mayfield.

Willie and David Humphries yesterday went to visit their grandparents at Lebanon, Ky.

Dr. Marvin Blanton of Union City, Tenn., is visiting Rev. W. W. Armstrong.

Mr. Guy Martin yesterday went to Greenville, Ky., to visit his parents.

Master Louis Brooks, and sisters, Reta and Frances, returned yesterday from Memphis, Tenn., accompanied by their cousins, Fay and Eunice Smith, who visit here.

Mr. James Barksdale of Union City, Tenn., returned home yesterday after being operated on here for appendicitis.

Mr. W. C. Stevens of New York arrive today to visit Mr. Richard Scott of North Fourth.

Miss Myrtle Hawkins goes to Dawson tomorrow for sojourn, accompanied by Mrs. Zimmerman of Dyersburg, Tenn.

Mr. J. C. Phelps and wife of Nashville, Tenn., are visiting the latter's brother, Mr. R. C. Smiley.

Miss Lettie Smith today goes to Mattoon, Ill., to visit her sister, Mrs. W. C. Sadler.

Messrs. Hood Bryant and J. R. Roberts have returned from spending several days at Barlow.

Mrs. Lena Utz of Hampton, Ky., has returned home after visiting relatives here.

Miss Grace McGlathery has returned from visiting in Dresden, Tenn.

Miss Eva Dugger of Paris, Tenn., went home yesterday after visiting the Misses Thurman of South Third street.

Miss Mattie Lou McGlathery will return today from visiting in Dresden, Tenn.

Mrs. Jack Loftus of Princeton, Ky., is visiting her father, Mr. J. H. Maxwell.

Mrs. George Lehnard and children yesterday went to St. Louis for a visit.

Miss Cora Richardson has returned from a ten days' visit to Wickliffe and other points in western Kentucky.

#### Notice For Bids.

Bids for printing 250 books of rules and regulations and other matter, and 2,500 pamphlets of rules and regulations for board of education, will be received to July 12.

W. H. PITCHER

#### RIVER RIPPINGS.

Cairo, 21.8, falling.  
Chattanooga, 3.5, standing.  
Cincinnati, 8.5, falling.  
Evansville, 7.8, falling.  
Florence, 2.2, falling.  
Johnsonville, 4.1, falling.  
Louisville, 3.9, falling.  
Mt. Carmel, 1.8, falling.  
Nashville, 2.9, falling.  
Pittsburg, 5.9, standing.  
Davis Island Dam, 3.0, falling.  
St. Louis, 19.4, falling.  
Mt. Vernon, 7.3, falling.  
Paducah, 8.9, falling.

There will depart for the Tennessee river this afternoon at 5 o'clock the steamer Kentucky. She gets back next Thursday night.

This morning at 8 o'clock the steamer Dick Fowler leaves for Cairo and comes back tonight about 11. She then lays here until Monday before getting out again for that place.

The Joe Fowler went to Evansville yesterday and comes back again tomorrow.

The John S. Hopkins comes in today from Evansville and leaves immediately on her return that way.

The Reuben Dunbar leaves Nashville today, gets here tomorrow, and lays until Monday before skipping out on her trip to Clarksville.

The Georgia Lee passes down today en route to Memphis from Cincinnati.

The Peters Lee gets to Cincinnati Tuesday and leaves there Wednesday on her return in this direction for Memphis.

The City of Savannah gets here today bound for the Tennessee river from St. Louis.

#### LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

—Yesterday a letter was received from Fulton stating that Miss Nora Hale of 1800 Meyers street and Mr. Guy Bonnin, of this city had married there Sunday, and that the couple would probably go on to Jackson, Tenn., to reside, that being the former home of the groom.

—Major George W. Saunders of Mayfield, has been made inspector general of the Kentucky posts of Grand Army of the Republic, and inspects the 208 posts once a year. It is quite an honor falling on the federal veteran and former deputy U. S. marshal for this district.

—The dance scheduled for last evening at Wallace park pavilion by the young society people, was called in on account of conflicting affairs.

—The lady managers of the Home of the Friendless announce that for the first time since the institution was started thirteen years ago it is completely out of debt.

—The members of the Philathea club of the First Baptist church enjoyed a delightful supper at Wallace park last evening, a large crowd being out to share in the sumptuous feast served.

#### Notice.

Bids wanted for the painting of outside woodwork on Washington, Longfellow and R. E. Lee school houses. Leave bids at Dr. Harry Williamson's office. For information, see F. Hoyer, Superintendent Paducah Public School Buildings.

#### RILEY & COOK'S ANNOUNCEMENT

Our new home is the only ground-floor Photographic Studio in Paducah. It is a faultless place for work, being especially designed and built for us without regard to cost and with all scientific advantages. The location is No. 119 S. Sixth street, just off Broadway and right in the heart of the city. Visitors are welcome and patrons are assured the very best and most up-to-date work.

OUR OPENING DAY will be Tuesday, July 10, from 2 to 11 p. m. All are invited to call and see our new place and inspect our work. The visit will without doubt be profitable. As a special inducement we shall

GIVE AWAY FORTY PICTURES, ten water colors, ten etchings, ten sepias and ten platinum graveur all the very latest up-to-date work. Each of these pictures is worth five dollars so our gift is no song.

To secure these pictures all visitors on our opening day will register by means of coupon tickets. These tickets will be deposited for a drawing, to be held the 17th which will be in the hands of disinterested parties and there will be no favoritism shown in this distribution.

The public is invited to call and inspect our work. A most cordial welcome awaits all, for we are the servants of the people.

Respectfully,  
RILEY & COOK,  
119 S. Sixth.

#### LADY PASSED AWAY.

Mrs. Dr. Thompson Lost Her Niece by Death at Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Dr. Joseph Thompson of Jefferson street, yesterday received word from Nashville, Tenn., announcing the death of her niece, Mrs. Mamie Rust Rickman, who expired in that city after a lingering illness with tuberculosis. The remains will be interred at Elkton, Ky., to which point they will be shipped.

The deceased was preceded to the grave by her husband, by three years, hence she is survived by their little child only. She was a niece also of Mr. William F. O'Brien of this city, and sister of Rev. John O. Rust, the well known divine who passed away at Seattle, Wash., last year.

#### Knights of Columbus Special.

A special train will leave Paducah union depot at 8:00 a. m., Sunday, July 8th, carrying Knights of Columbus to Cairo. The train will stop at Eleventh and Broadway to take on Passengers holding tickets. Returning train will leave Cairo about midnight. Tickets can be secured at city ticket office, 310 Broadway, until 9:00 p. m. Saturday, July 7th.

J. T. DONOVAN, Agent.

R. M. PRATHER, T. A.,  
Union Depot.

#### BETTER TREATMENT.

Humane Officer Directs Bitulithic People to Treat Horses Better.

Mr. Thomas Sanders, special investigating officer for the Humane society, yesterday ordered the bitulithic people to make a smooth driveway for their teams to haul the heavy rock over in going to the crushing plant behind the old I. C. freight house at Eleventh and Broadway. The horses haul heavy loads, and fall over the rock, cutting and skinning themselves painfully.

#### Abram L. Weil & Co FIRE INSURANCE

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116 Fraternity Building

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#### J. E. COULSON.

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Steam and Hot Water Heating

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#### We have on hand For Sale:

- 3 Horse Power Motor.
- 1 5 Horse Power Motor.
- 1 5 1/2 Horse Power Motor.
- 1 8 Horse Power Motor.
- 1 10 Horse Power Motor.
- 1 200 Light Dynamo.

#### FOREMAN BROS Novelty Works.

121-123 North Fourth Street.

#### THE HORSE KEEPS PACE WITH THE AUTOMOBILE

A few years ago the trolley car began to displace the horse car. It soon became manifest that the displacement would become general. Many were led to anticipate the downfall of the horse, or at least, a great decline in the value of horses, owing to their banishment from one field of usefulness. A little later came the automobile. It has commenced taking the place in the city of draft-horses as well as of the carriage horse. That led to predictions that the day of the horse was over and that the raising of them would become a decaying industry.

The horse refuses to go, and his value has advanced. On January 1, 1897, there were 14,364,000 horses in this country. On the first day of 1906 there were 18,718,000. In nine years there has been an increase of 30 per cent. The gain in the number of mules has been great, but not so large. In 1897 there were 2,215,000. This year notwithstanding the heavy purchases made by the British gov-

ernment during the Boer war there are 3,400,000.

The increase in the valuation of these animals is more surprising than in their numbers. The total value of horses has advanced from \$455,000,000 to \$2,570,000,000, and of mules from \$92,300,000 to \$334,000,000. It is hard to explain such an advance in values, except on the theory that the valuation in 1897 was too low or that for 1906 a little inflated. Even after making all allowances it is manifest that the value of the horse and mule has not been affected by the introduction of improved modes of locomotion.

One may rest assured that the 18-200,000 American horses are not eating their heads off. Those that are employed on the farms and in the city. The supposition that horses might be supplanted by electricity was not well founded. There is so much work to be done in the United States that both kinds of power are needed, and probably always will be.—Ex.

When needing first class table service at parties or dinners, phone 2352, Dick Logan.

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